NUMBER 32.

MONTANA TOWN IS IN DANGER

Flood Was Rushing Down On It This Morning With Great Velocity, Sweeping: Everything.

LARGEST SMELTER IN THE WORLD

May Be Totally Destroyed, And Fifteen Thousand Persons Made Homeless By The Waters--No Deaths

Reported Thus Far.

(NY ARROCIATED PRESS.) Helena, Mont., April 15.—Early to-day an uncontrollable flood is rapidly The

to a noneyed the isoston and Mon-tana-smelter, the largest in the world, is doomed to destruction, as it is built on the bank of the river. The smelter employs afficien hun-dred men and employes engaged all night in the construction of a feeling.

I towns will be submerged before

Thus far no loss of life is reported, advancing upon Great Falls, a city although the river is thickly strown of afteen thousand population. of fifteen thousand population. With debris, ranch houses and may like the Boston and Monstacks, among which many animals stacks, among which many animals

night in the construction of a "wing dam" around the smelter.

It is believed the flood will reach the city by daylight and the lowiand in satety.

Cascade, a town of 400, sixty-nine miles north of Helena, is now under miles north of Helena, is now under the city by daylight and the lowiand away.

SAYS UNCLE SAM IS CONFESSES TO FACT SPENDING, FREELY

Chairmán Tawney Talks Against Buliding Larger Navy Just at Present. [вт авноматив-гимия.]

Washington, D. C., April 15,-During the consideration of the naval appropriation bill in the house today. Chairman Tawney of the committee on appropriations in moving to reon appropriations in moving to the duce the number of battloships from two to one again pointed out the duninger in which the treasury would be placed by the immense increases of appropriations authorized in several supply measures. Tawney's remarks supply measures. Tawney's remarks supply measures, Tawney's remarks supply measures, and applications and applications are supply measures. were made particularly on application to the domand for four battle-ships instead of two. He compared the appropriations in various countries in preparation for war and on precaunt of wars. He said the start-ling fact developed that the United States was spending more money than

States was spending more mony than any other nation of the world.

Congressman Burton also opposed the building of four battleships and said no nation wished to quarrel with the United States. Cockrane of New York made a striking speech in factors from this saying he conceived. vor of four ships, saying he conceived difficulties and a clash with the Japan

In the course of the battleship de-In the course of the natheau and hate Rep. Hobson said the president had told him as explanation of the statement that he would veto any public baliding bill that might be sent to him unless be secured more battleships and that he had beard as threat by the house that unless the die building bills.

sentenced to pay a fine of seven hundred dollars for mislabeling compounds. President Roosevelt has insisted on the prosecution and demands

n juli pentence. The senate passed the house bill prohibiting race-track betting in the District of Columbia,

Hobson's amendment to the naval appropriation bill, providing for four battleships instead of two as reported by the naval committee, was defeated by the house today he a vote of 79 to 199 andd load applause.

WILLOUGHBY TRIAL WILL BEGIN SOON

Respite and Sets Case For April 29th.

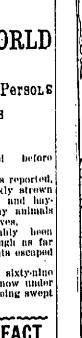
Judge Nelson Grants Two Weeks [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., April 15.—Calm and possessed but with the faitering, hesitating walk of an old man and his face pale and drawn with suffering. George Willoughby, manager of the Jewett-Sherman Company who is charged with the murder of his wife on March 20th, appeared in district court this morning. He was repre-sented by Attorney W. H. Churchill of Churchill, Bonnett & Churchill, who asked a respite of two weeks which was granted by Judge Needon. "George Willoughby," said Judge Neeinn glancing stornly at the white haired man who leaned heavily on the rall before him, "your case comes up April 20th." "All right," Willoughby uplied in an almost inaudible tone Walking slowly and scendingly unconscious of the curious gazes of those in the court room, Willoughby return. ed to his seat in the prisoners' room with the drunkards and vag-

AFFINITY FINDER'S FATE IS DECIDED

Marion Grey is Given One Year in the House of Correction by Court Today [BY AMSOCIATED PMESS.]

Chleago, April 15.-Marion Grey, a year in the house of correction.



HE BOUGHT POISON

Murderer of Four-year-old Child Ad-mits He Put Poison in

the Flour, [nr Associated PRHAS.] · Chicago, April 15.—Francisco Nic-colozo today confessed he purchased the polson that 'killed four-year-old Mary Ronda and placed the polson in the flour used in making brend.

FELT IN UTAH TOWN

Five Distinct Shocks Were Felt at Milford, Near Salt Lake City, Today, for announcing

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 15.— Five distinct shocks of earthquake were tell-early this morning at Alliford, 200 miles south of here. serious damage was done.

TROUBLE IN THE BELOIT COUNCIL

Aldermen Run Council Meeting to Sult Themselves and Pay No Attention to Mayor.

When the old Beloit council went out of existence this week and the statement that he would veto any statement that he would veto any public building bill that might he new one was organized trouble at once commenced to brew. The commence to him unless he secured more battleships and that he had heard a threat by the house that unless the navel program was cut to two ships the house would refuse to pass any public heliding bills. Washington Chamber of Commerce through the regular routine of busicommittees Washington Chamber of Commerce as and absolutely ignored the may-and a drug monufacturer, today was or, and overruled every motion of the other five aldermen who were not so opposed to him. It is said that they have taken legal advice and that they can sustain their actions. Mayor the purpose of choosing the delegates. Cunningham was in Janesville this at atlarge to the national convention. tornoon to consult an attorney as to The convention will consist of more

here today. MARKET REPORT

[MPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.] Chicago, April 15.—Cattle receipts, 15,000; market, steady to shade lowor; beeves, 4.50077.20; cows and helf-ers, 2:2506.20; western, 4.50075.50;

ers, 2:25a c.20; wostern, 4.5046.60; calves, 4.5046.60.
Hog recelpts, 29,000; market, 5c47
10c lower; light, 5.6045.90; heavy, 5.3545.95; mixed, 5.45475.95; pigs, 4.3045.20; bulk of sales, 5.75475.90.

1.30(6.20; bulk of sales, 5.75(6.90, 3.90). Sheep receipts, 13.000; market, stendy; western, 5.00(6.75; natives, 5.00(6.75; na

Poultry-Turkeys, 14; chickens, 1114; apringers, 114. Hutter—Creamery, 21@28; dairy,

Eggs-14.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, April 15. Ear Corn-\$18@\$20.

Corn Meal—\$1800\$30 per ton, Feed Corn and Onts—\$20@\$30 per n Standard Middlings—\$28@\$29 ton. Oil Mesl—\$1,75@\$1.85 per cwt.

Onts-53@550 per bu. Hay-\$11@\$12 per ton. Hran—\$27@\$28 per to Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Barley—60c. Creamery Butter-30c. Dalry Butter—26@29c. Eggs—Fresh, 13 to 14c. Potatoes—65@76c bu.

Elgin Butter in Firm Chicago, April 16.—Marion drey, a bound recently convicted of young woman recently convicted of young woman recently convicted of mains to defauld in the consist of a "matrimonial agency" at conduct of a "matrimonial agency" at conduct of a "matrimonial agency" at the beside of the converse of the con



The Easter hat of the future -judging from some of the Spring styles in women's hats,

IRISH COMMANDER/ BARS CIGARETTES

General Lord Grenfell Issues Order Permitting Pipes Only to be Smoked.

be Smoked.

[MERCIAL TO THE OAZEPTE.]

London, April 15.—With the object of discouraging charette smoking, General Lord (Grenfell, commander-in-chief of the forces in trehmd, has issued an order to permit pipes only to be smoked on such occasions as whon the men are resting after field operations and maneuvers. His order contains, the following remarkable comment:

able comment:

"The Commander of the Forces has, during recent visits to Military hospitals, been again struck with the harm that the increasing providence of cigarette smoking is doing to the health of the army. It is not confined to the army, and Parliament is likely soon to deal with it as affecting the antional health."

on omening Damper & Campan Committee in movement, the section is section as serious absolute movement has become as strong as to threaten a serious disaffection among the democrats throughout the state and it is helieved that it is the chief purpose of Mr. Bryan's present visit to settle the factional differences. After appearing in Grand Rupids, Lunsing, and Jackson, the Nebraska

TAFT IS STRONG IN

La Follette Men Have Been

Working Flard, Minnenpolls, Minn., April 15,-This he proper course for him to pursue, than 1,100 delegates and will be the Alderman Frank Hiemer, who is one largest state political convention ever of the mayor's supporters, is also hold in Minnesotn.

have the La Follotte supporters been working harder than they have in Minnesota during the past few months. Headquarters have been maintained in this city and organization. months. Hendquarters have been maintained in this city and organizers ty. Their active campaign has aroused a certain amount of sentiment in tayor of the Wisconsin senator, but the recent county conventions mave unmistakable evidence that Secretary Taft is the choice of the majority of Minuosota republicans for the Presidential nomination. No other caudidates besides Taft and La Follette have received any attention in Min-nesota. The Taft managers today appear confident that the state conven-tion will decide to instruct/for the

Becretary of War.

W. W. ("Pudge") Heffelinger, the former football star, will be one of the delegates at large. Those most prominently mention for the other places. on the delegation are Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, E. B. Hawkins of Duluth, and a fourth man represent-ing the southern patr of the state, probably W. P. Parsons of Winoma or Frank W. Hunt of Mankato.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS **GATHER IN CONCORD**

today. 'Many veterans and other vis-itors from all parts of the state at-tonded the opening session, which was hold this afternoon in Representa racing will shift to the Janualea track

Agent Williams was in the city today two-year-olds and the national stal-to arrange the preliminaries for an Household Gravesend, Sheepshead exhibition by the Gollmar Bros.' circus Buy, Brighton beach, Saratoga and to the city. He professed to be an Woolean with then complete the circ

VISIT IN MICHIGAN

Will Make Several Speeches During His Two Day Trip Through State. IMPOSIAL TO THE GARRETS.

Detroit, Mich., April 15 .- William J. Bryan arrived in Michigan today for a two days' visit. He is to deliver a series of political speeches and at the same time is expected to pour oll on the ruffled waters of the Michigan democracy. For a long time past a movement approaching a revolt has been batching for the avowed purpose of ousting Daniel J. Campau from his seat as national committeeman. The movement has become so strong as

After appearing in Grand Rapids, Lancing, and Jackson, the Nebraska leader is due to arrive in this city in time to address a mass meeting to morrow night. The meeting, which is to be held in the Light Grand THE GOPHER STATE Armory, will be preceded by a super and reception at the floter Ponte chartrain.

State Convention Opens Tomorrow— SEASON, OPENED BY SOUTHERN LEAGUE

American Association Also Plays Its First Games Today in Vari-

IMPROIAL TO THE GAZETTE. New Orleans, La., April 15.-The Southern league opens its championship season today maler conditions perhaps more auspicious than ever be-

ery.
There is little difference between have been busy in almost every count the schedule of this season and that Shroveport. The opening and closing dates are five days later than last year. The wind-up will come Sept. best of Philadelphia the 12 Communication of Mobile for Do Pauw University, Dr. Robert Fortyear. The wind-up will come Sept. best of Philadelphia the 12 Communication of two years made by his removal. Mayor John Bauderob of this city has been approached by some of his friends to stand as a condition of the production o

or permitting, the opening games in the season of the American Association season of the American Associa-tion are to be played today, with Min-neapolis at Toledo, Milwankee at Louisville, St. Paul at Columbus, and Kansas City at Indianapolis. The sea-son will consist of 154 games and the closing date of September 14.

NEW YORK RACING SEASON IS OPENED

\$10,000 Carter Handicap is Run To-day at Aqueduct, Long

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, April 15.—The metropolitin horse racing senson opens today with the running of the \$10,000 Car-New Hampshire G. A. R. Meets for ter handicap at Aqueduct, L. I., the home course of the Queens, County Jockey club. From new until late And Cousin Drown Tob Concord, N. H., April 15.—The De- of sport will be divided between the partment of New Humpshire, Grand baseball diamonds and the race track, Army of the Republic, assembled in The arrangements provide for conforty-first annual session in this city tinuous racing in the metropolitan dis-

with the Excelsion handlenp as the opening feature. On May 13, Polmont Opening Circus Coming: Advance Park will open, with the Javenile for

NEBRASKAN MAKES A EASTER LILIES TO BE LOW IN PRICE George Niebler, a Farmer Living Near Jefferson, Dies Through Accident.

New York Market is Glutted-Many Cargoes Arrive From Bermuda.

New York, April 15.—During the past few days sevral vessels have arrived here from Bermada whose car-goes consisted solely of thousands up-on thousands of boxes of Easter Illes. The market is literally glutted and as a result the popular Easter flora emblems promise to reach a lower price this year than for many years mast. One ship brought 10,000 boxes, each box containing five dozen lilles. Last year the retall price was from \$1 to \$1,50 euch, but the wholesale dealors announce that because of the quantity and quality of the present crop, it is probable that the flowers will retail before the end of the week

METHODIST BISHOPS ATTEND CONVENTION

at 75 cents and possibly as low as 50

Men's Missionary Convention of Ma E. Church Meets in Milwaukee.

INDUCTION OF THE GAZETTS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., April 16.—Nearly a dozon Methodist bishops, representing the foreign fields as well as varions parts of the United States, are in Milwaukee to attend the Men's Missionary convention of the Methodist Episcopal church in Wisconsin. The convention is to open in the Grand Avenue Methodist church this evening and will remain in session several days.

bes of Philadelphia, Dr. F. S. Gane-well of New York, Dr. J. C. Floyd of American Association.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.—Weathrepresentating, the opening games in

dence, and Col. E. W. Halford of Washington, D. C.

CAUSE OF SUICIDE, IS BROKEN HEART

Seventeen year-old Girl Drinks Carbolle Acid in Milwaukee. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., April 15,-Heart-

burglary, Bertha Ludsee, aged seventeen, committed suicide by drinking enrholic acid at the home of her paronts, 1336 South Pierce street.

AND COUSIN DROWN TODAY

Lake Horror Reported from Chicago This Morning of Death of Two Men. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, April 15.-Joseph Sachsel, wholesale liquor dealer, and Arthur Frued, his cousin, were drowned in Lake Michigan today by the capsizing of their boat.

BACK TO LONDON

[BT ABSOUTATED PRESS.]

FIVE THOUSAND SAILORS MARCHED IN THE PARADE

San Diego Today Receives And Entertains The Members Of The Atlantic Fleet.

ships and at 2:30 marched to the city night there will be another fliumina-park, where a formal addresses of tion of the fleet and a ball,

San Diego, Cal., April 15.—The second day of the stay of the fleet was unade notable by landing the largest and Mayor Forward. Admiral Thomas replied briefly to each of these, and made notable by landing the largest Admiral Evans, the golden ket to the large day of the stay of the largest and large days of the largest admiral Evans, the golden ket to the large days of t ever seen on a shore parade in the city. Admirals Thomas, Sperry and United States. Five thousand men and officers were brought in from the als commemorative of their visit. To-

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS ARE FIGHTING FOR DELEGATES

M'Carren, Of Kings County Democracy, Hands Tammany Hall His Ultimatum.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, April 15.—There was little prospect early today that a second session of the democratic state convention would hegin at neon, the appointed time. The election of national delegates and the selection of presidential electors was almost forgotten in the excitement over the context Senator McCarren is making in aminority report to the convention of presidential of the seating of his delegates. to secure the seating of his delegates tion from the committee on resolu-from sixteen contested districts,

from sixteen contested districts,
After an all night hattle before the committee on credentials McCarren delivered his ultimatum to Tammany Hail that that organization keep its annds off Kings county democracy. It day from Chicago: "Congratulate you was toward the close of a long and on the splendid light. (Signed) -Wilexciting battle before the committee ham J. Bryan."

FARMER IS KILLED

Accident.

Jefferson, Wis., April 15.—George
Niebler, lifty-five years old, a farmer
living east of the city, was instantly
Killed by falling or being thrown from a sulty while breaking a coit.

Accident.

Convicted of, Crime.

[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., April 15.—Ira II.

Smith, formerly a member of a prominent wholesale grocery firm in Milwaukee, was today gentoned to two a sulty while breaking a colt.

MONEY PLEDGED BY LAWRENCE STUDENTS

They Raised \$5,400 for the Erection of a New Chapel .. Building.

Appleton, Wis., April 15,-At hapel exercises at Lawrence university the students took hold of the movement to raise the sum of \$50,000 new chapet for the construction of a new chapet building and upwards of \$5,400 was appointed building and upwards of \$5,400 was subscribed. Dr. Wilson S. Maylor of the subscribed. Dr. Wilson S. Maylor of the subscribed builded building has appoint the chairsof Biblical history has agreed to give dollar for dollar for all the money raised among the students. of the sum nearly \$3,000 was given by the members of the freshman class alone. It is expected the required amount will be raised by May first.

VACANCY IS MADE IN STATE SENATE

Removal to California of State Senator John Fridd of Neteuskus Leaves Vavancy. [HPRCIAL TO THE GARMITE.]

Oshkosh, Wis., April 15.—State Senator John Fridd of Netcuskus has sold Hartsell of Africa, Warne of Both-buy, Oldham of Duranth, Harris of Korea, Bashford of China, Wilson and Thoburn of Calcutta, McDowell of Chicago and Berry of Buffalo,
Other prominent succharge to her business of the warner of two years much by the warne

LA CROSSE NOW HAS THE LID ON TIGHT

Lid Order Went Into Effect Today-Town is Now Tightly Closed. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

LaCrosse, Wis., April 15.—The "Lid" order went into effect today and every house of ill repute was

broken, it is believed, because her affined husband had been sentenced pope confers with

Questions Concerning Germany And Vatican Are Talked Over

Today.
[BY ARRICHIATED PICKER.]

IS THEMSTON SESURATION ON THE INCREASE IN KOREA Reports from the Hermit Kingdom

Show That Violence is Very Near Now. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

IRA B. SMITH GIVEN BY UNBROKEN COLT TWO YEAR SENTENCE

Former Prominent , Wholesale , . Gr.

ceryman from Milwaukee

wankee, was today sentenced to two years in the house of correction for obtaining money under false' pre-tenses. Smith entered a plen of holio contendre and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. The case was pending for nearly a year. He was indicted on four counts, charged with borrowing five thousands dollars on oach of four notes on misrepresenta tion of security. He was the head of the recently defunct wholesale gro cery firm, of Smith, Thorndike Brown of this city and Marinette, Wis; Smith at one time was at the head of the National Wholesale Gro-

TROOPS HAVE BRUSH

Constabulary And Outlaws Meet Near Lanao on Island of Mindanao.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, Manila, April 15,-A private telegram, not yet confirmed officially, reports an engagement between the regular troops and constantionry and the Moro outlaws, near Lanao, on the island of Mnungo. Two of the constabulary were kill-

STOCKGROWERS MEET AT BELLE FOURCHE

ed and three solillers wounded.

Northwestern Stock Growers! Association Gathers for Three Day Session.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Relle Fourche, S. D., April 15.-The Northwestern Stock Growers' association met in annual session here today with delegations in attendance from

St. Paul, Omaha, Sloux City and other live stock centers. During the three days that the meeting will be in session a variety of subjects will be dis-cussed and addresses will be delivered by a number of prominent stock growers, shippers and commission

DEVELOPS LOCK-JAW FROM SLIGHT HURT

Assembly W. A. Cernahan West to Hospital Yesterday For Treatment. [APECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

d serious.

Ean Claire, Wis., April 15,—Assemblyman W. A. Cernuhan was taken last evening to the Sacred Heart hospital and is under treatment for Rome, April 15.—The Pope today discussed with German Chancellor Von Ruelow all the questions conversing the vatican and Germany. while boarding a trolley car on April 7th. The injury at the time seemed of a slight nature but he has remulted in his room; at the hotel ever since. His condition is now consider-

No Warrant Issued; No warrant was Issued against Peter Goodman today on the complaint of a young man by Toldo, April 15.—A disputch from the name of Barrie, who claims Good-send says the revolution is active man assaulted him last evening. Har-

WHAT IT COST TO EAT IN WAR DAYS

SHOES COST \$500 A PAIR IN

Date.

Liquors, per drink.

Cienra.

Fino Havana,..... 1.00

Approximate value of gold and Con-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Samuel E. Sully, a prominent Re-

publican politician, twice a member

of the legislature of Missouri, died at

Michael Tsokas, a labor contractor,

was sontenced to serve eight months

in Bing Sing prison for importing contruct laborers from Macedonia and

plicos have been found guilty of at-

Rull was sentenced to douth and the

The will of Thomas II, Wanamaker, which was admitted to probate in

Philadelphia, bequeathed to relatives

practically all of an estate whose

total value is estimated at \$20,000,000.

Firmin revolutionists, in the United

States, was sentenced to six months

at hand labor in Sing Sing prison for

having counterfult Haytlen money in

DULUTH BANKER A SUICIDE.

Failure Drives Charles F, Leland to

Take His Life.

committee here Tuesday afternoon

secret session the committee and

nounced that it had instructed the

special labor committee appointed at

Chief Arreste Police Judge.

terestion Tuesday between Police

Carmi, Ill., Apr. 15,-During an al-

prisoner, Judge Pendell, it is

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feeling between the two officials for

Our Mask of Life. Our dally familiar life is but o

hiding of aurselves from each other

bolded a screen of trivial words and deeds, and those who sit with us at

the same hearth are often the farth est off from the deep human soul with-

by us, full of unspoken syll and unact

Diamond Proof Against Acids. There is no neld which has any pereptible effect upon a genuine dianond. Hydrofluorie ucld, if dropped in a stone made of glass, will correde

ce the hardness in a diamond, wheres the initations appear soft, to the

But Suppose You Wear Specs.

The almost universal habit of turning the head in whichever direction you look deprives the eye of the exer-

cise to which it is entitled. The law of vision is such that, when your eyes

are set straight to the front, you can see in almost every direction, except beliled your head,-New York Press.

laion of the experts.

Joseph M. Glordant, an agent of the

this home in Sedalia.

others to imprisonment.

Bulgaria

Game of all kinds in season,

Ale, one-hulf bottle..... 6.00

FLOUR \$900 A BARREL THEN

George P. Floyd's Interesting Tale of How High Food Spared and How Money Depreciated.

George P. Floyd, who is visiting friends in the city after an absence of fifty years and who was engaged in the hotel and transfer business in Montgomery, Ala., during the Civil war, gives some interesting informssupplies in the south in those days.

federate carrency from January 1, 1962, to April 12, 1865; "Early in the winter of the first year of the war the banks of the southern states suspended specie payyear of the war the banks of the southern states suspended specie payment," he says. "The specie in the hands of the people was, of course, immediately hoarded, and was afterwards employed to a great extent in contraband trade. A great eartless of January 1, 1864..... 100 sold at such onormous prices on Con-federate money as to contribute very 17, 1864; powerfully to the discredit of that cir-culation among the people. The prog-culation among the people. The prog-the Confed-Feled botatoes. \$13,50 erate money was at first gradual, but | Seven afterwards very rapid. Baked potatoes.....

80uth Was Confident of Winning | Celery | 13,50 | 14,00 | 14,00 |

"So confident were the people of the Confederate states of the ultimate success of secession that in July, 1861, Confederate currency was par with gold, July 10, 1861, I exchanged \$4,000 in Confederate currency at par for the same amount of gold in the Central July 20,000 (20,000 12,000 1 the same amount of geld in the Control hank of Alabuma, in Montgomery. In January, 1862, Confederate currency had fallen to \$1,20 for a doilar of gold. In January, 1863, it had fallen to \$6.00 in currency for one in gold. After January, 1864, the change of rate to \$15 or \$20 for one was rather abrupt, From 1864 until the close of the war Confederate currency continued to depreciate in value and the close of the way April 1866. until the close of the war, April 1865, when the bottom fell out of the Confederacy. Confederate currency and bonds were as dead leaves during the last six months of the war, Gold could not be obtained in any way for Confederate money. From the commencement of the

war provisions and the necessaries of life of all kluds became very scarce and prices were higher and higher. During 1861 beef, pork and mutton sold for 60 cents and 70 cents per pound, ducks and chickens \$1.50 each, eggs \$1,00 per dozen, potatoes \$8,00 Prices increased steadily for all varieties of food, as the supplies decreased and value of Confederate money declined. During 1863 coffee was \$8,00 per pound, tea \$18 and \$20 a round, butter \$3,00 a pound, corn.\$20 a barrel, flour \$150 a barrel, Coffee was an unknown commodity

Provisions Go Skyhigh

"The Confederate women made a s substitute for caffed out of part sweet potato, part corn and the grain of rye; for sugar they used sorghum syrup. They wove cotton cloth for blankets and sewed up egyerings for their feet out of old carpets or bits of them after being out up for notdiers' blankets. They had only car-pet of canvos soles. Women puld in January, 1864, \$50 a pair for canvas boots inado of old saits cut out by the shoemaker, but settched and bound by the ladles. Common leather shoes sold for \$150 and \$175, flour \$400 a barrel, sugar \$30 a pound, ba-3400 a parrel, sugar 350 a polan, bas-con \$8, chickens \$20 a pair, butter \$8 a pointd, I issued a notice from my boarding and livery stable in Montgomery, January, 1864, which

"Owing to a heavy advance of feed, I am obliged to charge the fol-Board per month.....\$350

Single feed	8
"In December, 1864, flour sold \$575 per barrel, corn meal \$100 husbel, bacon \$10 a pound, chick	п
\$30 each, potatoes \$60 a bushel, 1	but.

ter \$30 a pound, white beans \$6 a quart. In Hichmond wood sold for \$225 a cord. Shoes at \$500 a Pair "In January, 1865, wheat sold for notify the annual moeting nere in January at 111 1865 no emaged the annual moeting nere in January at 111 1865 no emaged to most the unions that they are ready likely life, in a general store, stocked notify the unions that they are ready with the best quality of goods which most them in the annual conferton dress \$400, cabbage seed \$30 am ence. ounce, Irish potatoes \$175 a bushel,

butter \$6 a pound, brown sugar \$5 a

pound, bacon 35 a pound, turnly greens \$8 a peck, rye whiskey \$350 a.

greens 35 it peer, two winners some ingallon, three drops of which would Judge Alfred Pendell and Chief of Population, three drops of which would Judge Alfred Pendell and Chief of Population of the II. B. Parsons over the release of the III. B. Parsons over the Jon, champagne \$75 a bottle," Mr. Floyd exhibits the following bill claimed, attempted to shoot the chief showing the traveling expenses of an and was knocked down by bline and officer en route from Richmond, Via., placed in tail. There has been ill. to Augusta, Ga., March and April,

Meal on the road	3 20
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Canalon 111111111111111111111111111111111111	50
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The gallon whiskey	400
THE DUTY OF BUILDING	700
One pair of cavalry boots	450
NIX YORDS OF LIBOR.	1.200
One conce sulphate outsine.	1.700
Two weeks' board	700
Hought \$60 gold	6.000
One dozen Catawba wine	900
Shad and sundries	75
Matches	25
Package Brown Windsor	50
Change menner Bengumberteter	ave

Prices on bill of fare at the Orien. I, but will not affect a diamond one tal restaurant, Richmond, January 17, vay or the other. 'A trained eye can

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ALLEGE CASHIER DEFAULTED

Edwin C. Story Tried to Commit Bui-cide When Trouble Was

Madison, Wis., April 15.—The Citi-ens' State Bank of Holleville has been looted to the extent of \$20,000 to \$30,000 and the eashler is under surveillance as the alleged cause of the trouble. Helleville is on the line between Dane and Green countles, about 28 miles from Janesville.

sency. Edwin C. Story, cashler of the Cli-izens' Bank of Belleville, is an at-tempted suicide, the bank is in the hands of State Commissioner of Banking M. C. Hergh and District Attorney Vroman Mason of Dane county is ready to cause Story's arrest if death does not ensue, the charge be-

ing defalcation. Story took polson.
The amount of the alleged theft is not known, but it is said that examination of the books thus far has disclosed a shortage of from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Commissioner Bergh closed and took possession of the bank Mon-day noon. Friday and Saturday State Bank Examiner Mile Hagen of Madi-son was in Helleville examining the books of the bunk. His discoveries caused Commissioner Bergh to take

Story left his home Monday morning and after searching all day vil lagers discovered the cashler in a stupor, lying in one of his untonanted houses a block away from the bank. He was apparently dying. After he was removed to his home and given medical aid, he began to improve and it was announced that he would re-

cover, The hank is capitalized at \$10,000, and has deposits of \$111,000. There has developed evidence that he lost In speculation in cheese and land, Found In Unoccupied House

The news of the defalcation and the attempted suicide of the cashier caused great excllement in the village. Story left lifs home in the morn-ing and did not return for dinner. At 7 o'clock he was found in the vacant building owned by him. He appeared to be dying, but after medical aid but been summoned he showed signs of Joan Rull and three of his accome improvement and it is believed that It will not be long before he can be tempts to assassinate King Alfonso, brought into court.
Rull was sentenced to douth and the Depositors Feel Confident

The stockholders sare substantial men and the bank was closed as a measure of protection, to allow time in which to adjust the affairs of the bank. The depositors have implicit faith in the stockholders and are con

fident that they will not lose a cent. The statement filed by the bank with Bank Commissioner Bergh December 3 tast showed no indications

Officers of Bank The officers and directors of the bank are as follows: Prosident—8, E. Miller,

Vice president—John Hosken. Cashler—Edwin C. Story. Assistant cashler—O. B. Ace,
Directors—S. E. Miller, E. C.
Morse, John Hosken, John Lyle, J.
P. Ferguson, W. H. Ferguson, S. D.

Duluth, Minn., Apr. 15.-Despondent Ace, E. S. Ace and O. B. Ace. The names of the stockholders and over husiness troubles, Charles F. Lehaid, formerly prosident of the Comthe amount of stock each one holds are as follows: S. E. Miller, E. C.

mercial bank, shot and killed himself eatly Tuesday morning in his rooms

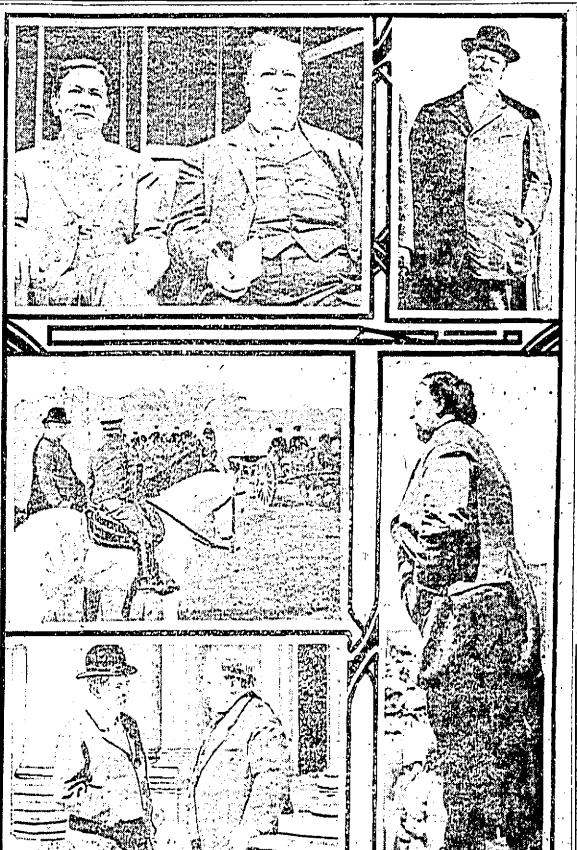
Detroit, Mich., Apr. 15,-The Lumber Carriers' Association of the Great Lakes by the decision of its executive; will not follow the lead of the Lake son, William W. Story, equally re-nowned in his own line as a sculptor. Carriers' association to refusing to discuss wage conditions with the labor unions this year. After a long The alleged defaulter's father came

o Madison in 1858 with a view of going into business here but instend he bought a farm in Montrose township. in 1859 he engaged in business in he could obtain, and conducted a general mercantile lusiness until 1883 when he was succeeded by his son, Charles II, Story, who is also one of the stockholders of the lank. After disposing of his business to his sen the elder Story engaged in the sale f grain, feed, coal, brick, etc. He the public and maintained it for several years at his own expense. Later he had it incorporated. He was famililarly known in the community as "the grand old man of Belleville" from his resemblance to Gladstone. He died March 3, 1906.

DIDN'T MISS MUCH.



scribed for two additional fashion



THE WITH SECRETARY OF WAR TAFTON HIS PRESENT, WESTERN TRIP.

Ohlo. Picture' at left and top shows plished by no less an expert at the left required the secretary in fatigue dress, Directly below is a snepshot of Mr. Taff speaking in an outdoor raily. At the middle left the Secretary of War and Brigadier General Bell are shown posting for the moving picture machines while reviewing the artiflery. Below this is another snapshot of the secretary of the secretary of war talking with General Bell with there in that quiet in that quiet in that the picture man, "and bell reviewing the artiflery at Port to take a little walk with, me," It is seen easy horse-tary of war talking with General Bell. This time, with less difficulty, a series of views were secured shown ing the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of letters in that quiet in that quiet in the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of views were secured shown ing the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of views were secured shown ing the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with less of the secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with secretary of war and General Bell. This time, with

Ing in Seattle.

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pleture camera. For a time the task was given up as hopeless. For six

the United States himself. The secretary of war used very inthe 4,000 moving picture theaters from 40 to 600 people a day and that they all were demanding good views of the secretary of war. But the apappealed as a last resort could not popular wherever good nature is ap-move the determination of Mr. Taft, preclated. Representative Hennett of New York tried the task, General Franklin Boll took up the matter. Both failed means satisfied and desired, more,

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Mr. Wise—Oh, no; I have subscribed for two additional fashion
magazines.

Want ads on page 6.

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Finally Congressman Bennett of

Pisture at top left shows Mr. Taft since the secretary of war could not; in conference with his campaign man-ager, Arthur 4. Vorys, at Columbus, intipathy. The strategy was accom-only. Picture at left and top shows pilebled by no less an expert at the the Segretary in fallows dean them.

who average the dally attendance in board of every vandette and nickelod, the moving picture theaters of Ameri-

board of every vandette and messence lom in the United States.

Int it was no easy task to get the secretary of war before the moving of whitzing noises and the film began to realize the secretary of war before the moving of whitzing noises and the film began to realize something was happening. First be months efforts were fulle, Finally looked at Bell with a quizzleal sort the case was put to the president of of expression on his face, then he made a movement as if he were going to duck and run, but the general con-fessed and held the secretary on the sistent expressions in his disinctina. Tessed and need the secretary action to "make a monkey of himself" or spot, in less time than it taken to tell to "perform as a circum rider." He was the story the filers were burrying told that the average attendance in record of the secretary of war in the 4 non-moving deture theaters is unlimited conversation. Finally the secretary leaned over to General Bell and whispered come sort of joke in lifs ear, at which they both looked peak of the picture man and the appover at the picture machine and the peaks of the greatest official staff were secretary's face slowly gathered the futtle. Even influential friends, who famous smile which has made him

Good as were these first series of

when the first moving pictures were the doughty general and the location could not have been improved by the most expert picture maker. It was their reproduction be an unconscious the order from the cammander-hachest portice of the state doughts after a picture with the completed the most expert picture maker. It was their reproduction be an unconscious tribute to the secretary of war, but in order from the cammander-hachest portice of the state doughts and the location in the cammander-hachest portice of the state doughts and the location in the cammander-hachest portice of the state doughts and the location in the cammander-hachest portice of the state doughts and the location in the cammander-hachest portice of the state doughts and the location in the cammander-hachest portice of the state doughts and the location in the cammander-hachest portice of the state doughts and the location in the cammander-hachest portices will be completed the present month, and not only will their reproduction be an unconscious tribute.

The happlest children in the world are the ores who have a mother or a big sister who can appreciate their every childish folble; who can tell them lifelike stories; who can find wild strawberries, acorns and pine copes; who knows where there are brooks in which they can wade, and trees to climb; and who can listen to all'their childish ideas with interest. ever adding a new idea to their eager young minds.--Marian Brunot,

"Big Sister" Gives Real Cheer.

Last Stips of Pamous Willow, The last of the six willow trees hat graw from slips taken from the willow that shaded the grave of Naioleon, at St. Helena, which were planted just opposite the Bands-street pite of the Brooklyn, navy yard, has men cut down. Admiral Breese prolight the slips to America 50 years tgo. The trees began to decay some rears ago, with the result that all of diem are now down.

Women and the Theater.

The first aim of the modern playvright is to please the women in the audience, The second thought is for the female characters in the play, if a play finds favor with the women, it is bound to be a success. The mon will . go if only because she is there or to act as her occort .- Theater Magazine.

Shakespeare and Surgery,

The fact that Shakespeare was thead of his times is proved by a line n "The Taming of the Shrew," where one of the characters says: "My mas, ter bath appointed me to go to St. Luke's to bid the priest be ready to come, against you come with your ap-

🔡 , Help for Insomnia. Wet a cloth or handkerchief in cold water and blad around the wrist, tucking the loose end in securely. The cold cools the blood; before it reaches the head and whatever draws or cools the blood will relieve the brain.

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REMEMBER -- This is the store that does not disappoint. This is the store that reduces the cost of living in Janesville. If you don't know what good service and good merchandise we furnish you, suppose you find out through personal investigation before Easter.

Easter Hats for Everyone

That means a wonderful saving for 200 Janesville women. One of the largest makers of Trimmod Hats in New York-a firm that makes only the finest pattern hats-found their stock room crowded and Easter almost at hand, so they decided to accept our offer of half actual value, provided we took the entire lot. We're sorry there was not twice as many, for never have the prettiest, most fashionable of the season's hats been offered at such prices as the following before Easter Sunday. The entire stock for quick clearance is

Lot 1—Dozens of the Prettiest Hats, No two allice-every new shape and style, trimmed with flowers, wings, velvet, ofc., the equal of any \$15 hat in Janesville; sale

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season's most favored styles, exquisitely, trimmed with flowers, wings and ribbons and a \$10,00 value; choice for the Easter

Let 3-"The Merry Widow" Saller, attractive, bunds, velvet, flowers and wings, trimming, \$6.00 values, for the Paster Salu only \$3.95 Lot 4—Fine Fancy Braid Hats, made on wire frames in a great variety of stylish shapes, with flowers, quills and fancy wings, they're really worth \$4.00; choice at Easter

Sale, only \$2.97



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colors, choice only \$1.25

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100-piece Dinner Set, high-grade semi-percelain beautifully decorated, an excellent \$10 value at Easter Sale price...\$7.95

A fine variety of odd pleces, decorated platters, ensuroles, set sauce dishes, pitchers, etc., choice of the lot only....19c Water Glasses, clear lead blown highly polished 5c glasses

Toilets, Etc.

Mennens Talcum Powder at 12½6 Colgates Talcum Powder 196 Santtot Face Cream 194 Sankol Toot Paste 19¢ Santtol Tooth Paste 19¢ Cutteura Soap19¢ Satin Skin Powder19¢ "Zodenta" for the teeth 19¢ Milkweed Cream? OA

Corset Covers Corset Covers, Inco trimmed neck and arm holes, another with low neck, trimmed with embroldery, at sale price 256 Corset Covers, high or V-neck with embroidery or lace, home stitched pleats and high neck or ribbon at Sale Price 18¢ Corset Covers, low neck with ribbon and lace back and front,

- Silk Petticoats

Haudsome Putticonts, of the very best grade of silk, made with full ripple flounce, each with rows of shirring and heading, and finished with narrow ruffle, \$ \$7.50 value, sale

price \$5.00 WHITE PETTICOATS AT \$1.95 Choice from several styles, some have lawn bodies, others of cambric and nainsook, Trimmings of lace insertion and ribbon or embroideries, at \$1.95

The Corset Beautiful



figure, but to best appreciate the fact, you must wear a W. B. Nuform Corset. The new W. B. Nuform Corsuts are made (for the new figure with rounded form, well defined waist line, and also uppearing hips. Wa'ro showing a complete line of W. B. Corsets suitable for the very fleshy woman, as woll as the average and slander wearers whose figures are alrendy slight enough but require a little help to make them attractive, pretty

W. B. Nuform Corset, a handsome style, for very sten-der forms, cut high above the waist and dipping well over the abdomen, adding an fresistable grace to slenderness, at Easter sale price 98¢

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W. B. Nuform Cor-Bots, with long back, high shust, made of French Contil and batiste, an admir-able corset for the new stylish figure only \$1.48

A great variety of New \$1,00 Sample Corsets on sale this for Easter week, only 39¢

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It's many a long year since Janesville has known a similar event—the shrewdest silk purchase of years—and here just in time for Easter purchasers to take advantage of. You'll find included fine Peau de Cynge Silks, Chiffen Faille Silks and Jap Silks, 27 inches wide. Every new spring color is here-most temptingly priced.

One of this season's most favorite dress materials for shirtwaist suits, separate skirts, waists and princess gowns.

Don't Wait-come early for these bargains.

Chiffon Faille 85c Silks, black, white, leather brown, light brown, light blue, maroon, resida, tharward red, choice per yard, only.......39c

Peau De Cynge 85c Silks, not many colors but Jap Silks, 27 Inches wide, black, white and

sale price 75¢ THE EASTER WHITE SALE

also with lace insertion on front,

If you want to make yourself feel like an April Fool, buy an article somewhere and then find out a day or two later that you could have bought the same identical article of Leonard-Underwood Co. for less money. We know when to anticipate a crush. It always happens when the goods are exceptionally fine; when prices are whittled down to breaking point; when the season's needs are fully met in quality, in style, in fair dealing. Examine these undermuslins, the finish...the generous size and quality...we're after your Easter trade with these little prices

Muslin Drawers with embroldery and pleats or cambric rufflo edged with lace, cambric drawers with deep ruffle, tucked and homstitched—sale

or Nainsook Drawers with lace and pleats-sale

or Cambric Drawers with lace, insertion and rib-

Muslin-Skirts, lawn ruffle, one with hemstiched pleats and embroidery the other with lace and

To the Women Readers of The Daily Gazeite

We want you to visit The White House this week, and see the grand display of EASTER-WEAR in the Cloak, Suit and Millinery department on the 2nd floor. It is sometimes said "that Janesville is six months behind New York and the east in offering new styles." This is not true at The White House.



We have the very newest Suits, Skirts, Shirtwaists and Millinery, both in color, cut, style and finish and at prices which have never before been equalled. We offer some of the very best styles of these, new tailor-made suits at \$10, \$14.50 and \$19.50.

We always win on quality and price and thus reduce the cost of living in Janesville. Women who appreciate Misses' and children's ready-to-wear dresses, in gingham, in madras, in percale, in white confirmation suits, should see the variety we are offering Easter week. Go through the White House store tomorrow. We don't arge you to buy. We want you to see these goods and to examine prices. You will find prices in every department and at pracfically every counter which we are convinced have never before been equalled in Janesville,



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Everything sells in The White House, Quality and Price is our trade-mark.

Our New Spring Clothing cannot be beaten in quality or price in Janesville.

Men's Fine Business Suits, made of finest quality mixed worsteds and novelty mixtures, coats cut long in the latest fushion, pants made extra full, single and double breusted, a splendid range of different patterns, suits that would readily sell at \$16 and \$18, marked at....\$9.85

If you contemplate buying a suit don't miss this opportunity, for your dollar has double its purchasing power at this sale. Come, and be convinced that the values we offer are greater than ever before.

A \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suit for \$9.85

Boys' Double Breasted Suits, 7 to 16, made of eassimores and fancy worsteds, formerly sold at \$1, special price at this sale, at\$2.95

Boys' \$6,00 Suits at \$3.00-

Made of heavy weight cassimeres and worsteds, regular



LOW SHOES AT LOWEST PRICES



Many women of Janesville will remember our last grand sale of "White House Shoes" and hurry to share in this offering. Easter bardgains such as have rarely been offered heromargains twofold—first, because the prices are so very small; second, because each pair of Shoes. Oxfords and Tan Oxfords is in the Shoes, Oxfords and Tan Oxfords is in the

They're all new spring Shoes, made over the most approved new lasts, button, lace and blucher, flexible hand turned and welt soles. every size, guaranteed \$1.00 Shoes, for mea and

About 10 styles in shoes and 10 styles in oxfords. All the very smartest. Dull culf tops. Cuban, Military or regular heals; also the kind for growing girls, All sizes, worth \$3, at \$2.40



The Waist Sensation of the Season---Hundreds of Snappy White Waists at About Half









The Janesville Gazette significance beside that of the problem.

PATERRO AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES-VILLE, WINCOMSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy and much cold night, freezing; Thursday fair,

GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazetto for

March, 1903, Conles | Days: 1..... Sunday 17..... 4348 4368 The Journal has sized up the situation correctly. It is time to step theorizing and go to work. There has been too much discussing and regulating, and too much attention to other situation.

8. Sunday(24. 4378. 4378. 4389. The nation is intact with its great. 3...... 4235 19..... 4368 10...... 4287 28...... 4393 11...... 4303 27..... 4395 12...... 4301 28...... 4305 29..... Sunday

SEMI-WEEKLY. 2185 21..... 2174

This is a correct report of the dis-culation of the Janesville Daily and Somi-Weekly Cazette for March, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1908. JENNIE L. KIENDALL, (Seal) Notary Public, My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

REFORMS IN TEXAS

The state of Texas enjoys the repu

The only tangible asset discovered to flies, both great causes of discase, was 65 tauk cars, which were selzed. The company made no fight and what health, happened to the care is thus related; by the "Current Issue:

"In view of the usual complications and court troubles attending receivers 000. Chicago with its 76,629 horses ships, it is pleasant to note at least and Boston with 26,941 follow close beone receivership running on and on hind, and at the door of the borsus us placidly as a meadow brook and as slick as owl grease. It is, in fact, claimed that American cities would a kind of grease receivership that is be comparatively free from disease enormously, according to its size and weight. Need it his announced that reference is here made to the tank company in Texas?

"The receiver announces for the the vast machinery of the receiver ship is lubricated from car rental at the rate of 50 cents per, or \$32,50 a day. Hence the smoothness charac terizing the run of everything from the tank cars on the track to the tank receivership on the trail,

"What proportion of the lubrication reaches the state treasury can not at this time be stated, but must be by to find him a formidable candidate, largo sinco state scrip is now at par. and all the other trust-busting suits erate Bryan, and unless the republic and receiverships represent an outgo rather than income so far. The Stand- depleted. The people generally are ard Oil people haven't even claimed the impounded cars, so the receiver or the state through the receiver as good as owns them under the estray

"The rattroad lessoo is coming there is really nothing for the receivmoney and go to the bank. Nothing cured, like it was ever before known in the Ilno of receiverships. It's just like picking flowers along a peaceful country lane or ladeling out sweetness at it candy pulling."

"THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE" "Some may that there can be no return of prosperity until Roosevett is retired to private life. Others say that there can be no return of prosperity until the Standard Oil pays that \$29,000,000 fine and Harriman and Hynn are deposed from financial pow-

"Some say that there can be no revival of prosperity until congress, with its 250 bills to regulate the railroads, adjourns. Others say that reyival depends upon a physical valuation of the railroads, made with a ylew to lower freight rates.

"Some say that the future of the country depends upon putting rich malefactors in Jall, while others declare that it will go to ruin unless the anarchists are deported and the socialists suppressed.

"Some say that the nation will be involved in moral wreck unless the Stock Exchange is closed up, while others just as insistently declare that there will be an industrial collapse unless the doctrine of the closed shop

is overthrown. "Some say that the most important problem before the people is the revision of the tariff, while others say that all other problems fado into in-

"Some declare that national safety depends on the maintenance of the right of private property and the inviolability of contract, while others hold that there can be no hope for the future until there is a more equal distribution of wealth.

"A complete list of the most important issues before the country' would fill an entire issue of the Wall Street Journal and it is constantly growing. It is harely possible that the time may soon arrive when the people will get thred of problems, and sweeping 'the most important issues' into the dust pan and thence into the ash heap, will simply go to work. Time and work are the greatest solv-

The nation is intact with its great wealth of resources, and the era of depression will soon he a thing of the past if we forget it, and with

In the large centers of population represented by 20,000,00, there are 3,000,000 horses. A writer in Appleton's Magazino, discusses this slient 11.......... 2184(25....... 2170 population from a sanitary standpoint

the noblest and most intelligent friend of man, this vast number of his specles constitutes a menace to human health which should bo abolished without delay, "The groutest enemy of municipal civilization,* is charge that is brought against the horse in this indictment, and the claim is backed up by a surprising array of figures."

"If any species of wild animals at largo in the American metropolis unnually caused the death of thousands of people," says the Appleton article, "The beasts would be exterminated tation of leading the van on reform no matter how valuable to the owners logislation. The hotels in the state they might be." The ascriton is made, are equipped with sheets nine feet based upon scientific research, that long as the result of a law passed the horse in the city is one of the lust winter. The railway stations, in chief causes of disease and should be the burder towns, have in stock spit- eliminated. In New York alone more toons by the hundred, as no passon- than \$5,000,000, according to the figger coach is permitted to enter the ures of the health department, is sacred enclosure without being sup- spent annually to offset the presence piled with a cuspidore for every sent, of the horse. More than 20,000 deaths In attempting to drive the Standard a year are laid at his door, in New Oil Co. out of the state, judgment York alone, it heing pointed out that was secured and a receiver appointed, as a cause of dust and an attraction the horse is an unequalled menace to

Now-York city loads all others in its horse population with 120,000, with a total resultant expense of \$18,000, in these cities, scionce lays thousands, were it not for files, of which the

horse is the chief attraction. "The significant conclusion of sciencar receivership of the Standard Oll line men, says the being the principal source of dust, disease, germs and files in the cities, is therefore, one severalth time that the sixty-five tank of the chief causes of the abnormal cars selzed upon and sequestrated as death rate in modern numberalities." the only tangible assets of the Stand-ard in Texas are in good order and are rented out to the Kassas City bill is charged against him. Based on Southern railroad, which is using the figures collected, it is estimated them in the same business that they that his heard bill in New York alone were used for before the seizure; but is nearly \$1,500,000 annually. Far more important is the estimate which adds twenty-five-per cent to the cost of vegetables, frull, meat and other supplies in the city which he bauts.

> Governor Johnson of Minnesota Is in the presidential race with New York behind him. Mr. Bryan is like-Conservative democracy will not telcan party is wise, its ranks will be thred of radicalism, and the notion prevalls, that the country needs a rest,

With Stephenson, Connor, Cook and Hatten, in the field, there promises to be no dearth of senatorial candineross regularly with the rent, and dates. A man is never too old to go to the senate, and never old enough or to do but open his mail, count the to retire, when a sent has been se-

> Mr. Alexander will be a lonesome ligurohead in the Chicago convention, hat he will have the satisfaction of voting for the successful candidate after he is nominated by the states which vote before Wisconsin is called on the list.

People who have been clamoring for universal peace, and advocating the disbanding of army and navy, will not be pleased with the president's latest message to congress, rec ommending the immediate building of four more battleships. The message is timely and its provisions should be carried out.

Limitations of Wesith.

Money cannot buy health, peace of mind and happiness. This is an oraof large fortunes and of reckloss extrayagance, but the price of all essentials for a well-ordered, happy, self-respecting life is still beyond the purses of those who imagine that they constitute "society," and who themselves are beyond the power of moral dislafectants.-Washington Times.

Example Not Alluring. Dolly-No, I won't wash my face, I just hate to wash my face! Grandma-Naughty, naughty! When I was a littie girl I always washed my

Dolly-Yes, an' now look at

Cleveland Leader.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.



The size a man feels on being caught with his fitend's best girl. ALL THE FACTS.



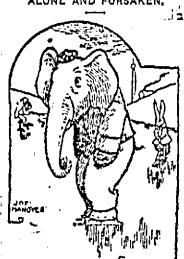
Lawyer-I must know the whole truth before I can successfully defend you. Have you told me everything? Hurglar Bill-Except where I hid the money. I want that for myself .-Cointe Cuts.

A TRUE SIGN.



body's talking about you. Nan-Probably It's the boy who hit mo'on that ear with a snowball.

ALONE AND FORSAKEN,



Johnny Elephant-I wonder why nobody wants to skate near mol l'in dust na seciablo na anyone.

BEHIND THE SCENES.



The Manager-The author is feriousl . Why did you shorten the text? The Star-Why did he lengthen my skirts?-Journal Amusant.

Test of Political Institutions. The test of political institutions is the condition of the country whose fortunes they regulate,-Beaconsfield.

PRAISED THE DOMESTIC BEER.

Good Joke on Connoisseurs of Popular Malted Beverage

In an inconspicuous place in Yorkville there is a resort over which a German of ample proportions presides with the dignity which comes with the possession of a Franco-Prussian war medal. The place is not a club, tavera, hotel, saloon or restaurant, but a little of each, and its patrons, even the one American who goes there regularly, call it "Die Kneipe," A discussion as to the relative merits of the various brands of boor took place there a few nights ago which grow so heated that skat and placeble games had to be halted for a time. The American contended that the views of the debaters were based on their loyalty to their respective birthplace more than on their knowledge of the beer which came from them, and to demonstrate this he entered into a conspiracy with the veteran landlord. All were invited to celebrato Mr. Yankoe's birthday. and in honor of the occasion a barrel of "Imported beer" was put on tap. It was nearly all gone before the knowing ones were informed that they had been drinking and praising the domestic product.

Charming Picture Frame. A pleasing design for a standing circular frame of water color paper is group of three or four violets, bunched together, and then a connecting chain of stems reaching to a second little bunch, the same arrangement following around the entire frame at quito regular intervals.

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Dranty's charm, a autin skin, secured esing Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Complexion Powder Only 25 Cents.

WANTED-Competent sirt for general between Apply to Mrs. W. H. Juid, POB SALR, cheap-Set of light double har-ness, gasoline store, bedsteads, bed aprings and dresser. L. Erickson, 402 S. Jackson St. FOR HKNT-Bix-room brick house with large garden. Impulse at 273 South Main St. HOR SALK-Two badateads, springs and mat-l tresses; also other pieces of furniture; all in good condition. 18 N. Franklin; phone 1023.

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FOR SALE chesp-Rubber tire buggy and surrey, impure of Filled Bros Lumber Co.

ROR RENT-Houns furnished or unfurnished; I with or without board. Call afternoons at & Caroline street.

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are the season's povelty with us, and they are exclusive here. We can produce some nevel decorative effects at a moderate cost. We would like to have you

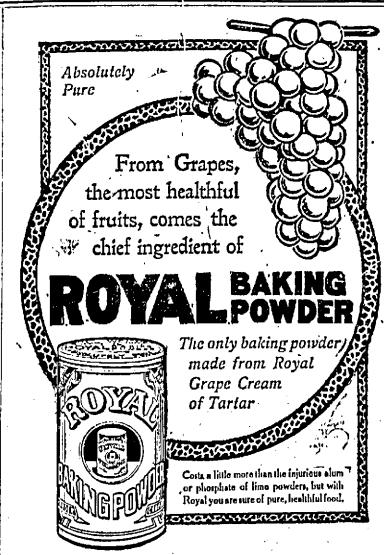
Fresh **Paint**

pearing everywhere Shows people are be overywhere. ginning to be cheerful again. Take courage. Brighten up your sur-roundings. Have your house pulated and be sure to get the work done, and done right,

BLOEDEL & RICE

ARTISTS IN DECORA-TION.

35 So. Maln,



Tea Dathe for Lyes.

Few practices are more beneficial to the condition of the eyes than is justice and thinking better or worse that of bathing them regularly every of each other than we deserve, be pight before gent to bod, Dust read cause we only hear and see separate ily accumulates on the lids between the lashes and makes them smart, an excellent method of cleaning them be ing the old-fashioned one of dabbing the lids with a piece of cotton wool dipped in cold weak ten.

Money in New York Banks. There is enough money in New York savings banks to give \$240 to each man, woman and child within its

Tit-for-Tot Game.

We are always doing each other in words and actions. We do not see each other's whole nature,

Each His Work, If you cannot preach, then pray, If you cannot go, then give so that others may go. If you cannot sing, then symmathize. But in any event do not forget that Christ assigns by natural endowments to "each man his work."-Roy. M. E. Harlan, Disciple, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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A complete line of imported and domestic novelties, including all the staple articles, Inpanese Chicks and Bunnles at

6 for 5, 3 for 5 2 for 5, 50 each German natural cutor Bunnies, made hollow for Candles, Easter Eggs, Chicks, Easter Paces on Spring Pivots, something entirely new,

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Dougueta for Americans. I notice that American dressing always seems systematic, never haphaze ard, and I can not help admiring the way in which they unite Parisian chieand American cuteness in their nattiness. One never seen the American waistline depressing, or the negictle other than thut and trim.—Daphno In London Black and White,

Enemies Died Together.

of the works department at Deal Bar- ter, whom the nurse was singing to racks, London, recently, It was a blue | sleep. rock pigeon, with an adder tightly "Say, nurse," he finally whispe colled around it, and both were dead. The adder, which measured two feet, . six inches, was twisted around the and sang onpigeon's neck and one wing, and the pigeon's book tightly gripped the kill it."

GNASHING OF TEETH OVER SAMUEL BROWN HARDLY WARRANTED

Mayor Heddles Questions His Own Authority to Carry Out the Per-emptory Order Issued by Coun-cil—Police Commission Meets Tomorrow.

At the meeting of the city council Monday plight an order was passed directing the Mayor to drop the name of Samuel, Brown as a member of the police force of the city of Janesville and to report the same to the heard of fire and police commissioners for their approval. This order as first made out directed the City Marshal In take this action, but after due consideration the framers evidently de cided not to recognize the fact that existed at this time any duly enalified head of the police department, and substituted the word "May-

After this order has been massed. the council voted through another corrying the following provisions: The city clerk is directed to draw on order on the city treasurer pay-oble from the general fund in favor of Samuel Brown, in the amount of \$86, for services rendered the city as PATRONAN, UPON HIS NAME BEING DROPPED FROM THE POLICE FORCE OF THE SAID CITY." \$86 was to pay Brown in full for his sorvices up to or including Monday ulrht.

Immediately there arose a question as to whether the Mayor was the preper officer to take this action, and if o, whether or not he was in any way bound by this peremptory order of the council. Except in a possible emergency the council would hardly think of instructing the Mayor to discharge a teacher and then report his action to the board of education, are urbane methods of communicating wishes and calling the atention of boards and commissions to certain situations which may arise, but they seem to have been overlooked by the aldermen. The men serv lug on those bodies, as well as the executive head of the city, evidently expect to be acquainted in some de-cent manner with the facts pro and con before being ordered about like collons by an organization whose lurbdiction over them, particularly in such instances, is very doubtful.

Mayor Heddles has not dropped Officer Samuel Brown from the police arce but he hat evening reported the council's action to Dr. W. H. Judd, president of the fire and nolice commission. Dr. Judd has called a meeting of that body at the city half at o'clock tomorrow evening for the nurpose of taking up this matter and examining any applicants for positions who may present themselves, Trule 5 which requires three years' residence in the city immediately pre ceding appointment, of anyone who agentes a position as patrolman, is not state law. It is one of the rules drafted by the board several years ago for its own proper guidance and for the purpose of facilitating the transaction of business. The mem-bers of the commission have all along entions and musicud the rules, when hey naw fit, just us the council susonds its rules when it gives an ordinance its third reading and passage or the belief that it has this discre-

thonary power.

On the other hand, City Attorney Maxifeld has held that though the rule was made by the commission, it was judged by the commission, it was judged by the commission, it was judged by the commission of the property of the p drawn up along with other rules with the permission of the legislature, and s just as binding as state law until the commission sees fit to repeal it, vorce from Franklin E. Smith. Late Candidates, he maintains, must all be this afternoon Attys, T. D. Woolsey trented alike and the rule cannot be and J. J. Cunningham were examinsuspended for one unless it is sus-

Officer Brown can hardly leave his Officer Brown can hardly leave his lady of Beloit against John we said back salary until he has been droped from the force. He is not "defying" the aldermen. Neither is the habitual drunkenness and asks for Mayor. The latter is not even certain the custody of the children—four that he has any authority to act as boys, the council instructed.

Decadence of Wagering in England. We have lost our love of wagering, and perhaps this is not a matter for general regret. Yet it seems to me that there was much harmless merriment in the readiness with which men of all classes staked sums, according to the means at their disposal, to show that they had at any, rate the courage

of their opinions. In these strenuous times few have the opinions, and fewer still the money with which to back thom.-Fry's

A Different Bird.

A Philiadelphia school teacher was baying a class in reading, and the subject was how an eagle had carried a small baby out of its cradle and taken it away to its nest on the moun-

As the story seemed to impress the children, she tried to explain to them that it was only a story-that eagles did not carry off little children.

Just then a little hand was raised and a small boy romarked, "Please, Unique Club dancing party given Easteracher, the stork does that."

Unique Club dancing party given Easter Monday at Assembly hall. Kneff

"So you have determined to civilize our country," said the swarthy na-

"We have," answered the resolute white man. "Now, tell me what feature of civilization interests you

"Well, if you are absolutely determined to civilize us, I'd like to take out some life insurance,"

Out of the Mouths of Babes. Little Arthur stood peering down A bird was seen to fall in the yard into the countenance of his baby sis-

"Say, nurse," he finally whispered, The nurse nodded in the affirmative,

"Then don't slug any more, or you'll

Want ads, bring results.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Abraham Hefty of Monroe is . J. Palmer in Forest Park. Miss Charlotte von Suessmilch has returned from a month's visit at

The Mesdames Fescuden and Pholps of Sharon were Janesville visitors yesordny. F. M. Marzluff, was a visitor in Be-

Delayan.

loft yesterday, -Miss Hazel Stevens who has been a

guest of her consin, Miss Lucila Hy-rum, for a fortnight past has returned to her home in Edgorton. Mrs. Cakin who has been at the tome of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Han-

merson for the past three months, has returned to dor home in Peorla. W. J. McCarron departed yesterday for Oshkosh to atend the funeral of the late Mrs. W. H. Levy who passed

away Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. Mend of Milwaukee is visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Mahuny of Janesville.
The O. E. S. Study Class will meet.
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the

home of Mrs. C. H. Evans, 174 Terrace street.
Mrs. M. C. Fish left today for

Omaha for a short visit.'
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wheelock

welcomed a baby girl to their home on Ringold street last night. W. F. Palmer and J. M. Bostwick W. F. Palmor and J. M. Bostwick went Mineral Point this morning on

J. C. Kline went to Chicago this

A. P. Lovejoy went to Chicago this

morning. Mrs. J. H. Stevens went to Rockford this morning on the Interur-

E. J. Smith goes to Chicago tomor-

John Sweeney speat yesterday at Lake Kegonan. Dr. Furnsworth and Roy Pierson drove Dr. Farnsworth's new automo-

from Edgerton yesterday, C. Bradley of Stoughton was in the elty hast night. Charles J. Winninger is here from Wausau,

Charles Sprachling of Whitewater was in the city last hight. W. W. Winton of Madison was a

SEVERAL CASES WERE ON TRIAL BEFORE JUDGE GRIMM

in Circuit Court Today-Mrs. Eliza J. Smith Granted a Decree of Di-varce from Franklin E. Smith. The trial of the three actions of Frank W. Hahn, F. W. Christman, and William L. Finley'ye, the City of Janeaville, to test the legality of the assessment of benefits and damages for grading work in Riverview Park, was today adjourned by Judge Grimm on the same evening it is introduced, to Friday morning at 10 o'clock. At-The commission has good authority gaments were heard in the notorious for the heliof that it has this there. seed case brought by William L. Finthe Finley farm. The ease was taken under advisement. Mrs. Eliza J. Smith was granted a decree of divorce brought by Mrs. Ella M. Sallady of Beloit against John W. Sal-

CURRENT ITEMS.

All those holding invitations to former parties are invited to attend the Unique Club dancing party given Easter Monday at Assembly hall. Know

& Hatch orchestra of eight pieces, Use Crystal Lake Ice, The King's Daughters of the Hap-tist church will give in Easter sup-per in the church parlors on Wedness day evening, April 15, from 5-o'clock until all are accord.

until all are served.

WANTED—At once, at Gazette of fice, clean, good sized, cotton rags

for wiping machinery.

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. 11. Thursday evening at eight o'clock in East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Circle No. 8 will meet Friday after-noon with Miss Welch, 177 Madison

street. All ladies are welcome, Mrs. Robb, Pres. Circle No. 2 of the M. E. church will meet in the sewing room of the church tomorrow afternoon at two

o'clock. All members are requested to be present. All those holding invitations to formor partles are invited to attend the

& Hatch probestra of eight pieces, · For Throat Inflammation.

For an inflammation in the throat infuse one large handful of cinquefoll in a quart of water; let it boil to a plat; strain it and sweeten it with honey very sweet and swallow two or three spoonfuls often. This, though a simple medicine, is an old remedy and may be relied on. The herb is otherwise called five-leaved grass.

Flying Ship in 1709. In the Evening Post, a London newssuper published in the reign of Queen Anne, bearing date the 20-22 Decemier, 1709, there is a curious descripdon of a flying ship, stated to have Jean Invented by Bartolomeo Lorenzo, Brazilian priest. The paper has an engraving of the airship and a long escription. The investor claimed that to could travel 230 hilles in 21 hours.

Buy it in Janeaville.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Golng Abroad May 6: Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon and family will be passengers aboard the Cunard Inor "Lusitania," leaving New York for Liverpool on May 6. They will opend the summer in Europe, visiting relafives in England but touring the conthent during the larger portion of the

Clara Barton Garrison: Clura Barton Garrison No. 6 will hold a special meeting Thursday evening April 16, at the home of Mrs. Moreus, 114 East, Milwaukee street, for the purpose of taking action on an invitation from the Beloft Carrison of Eminent Ludles and other business of importance, Every member is carneally requested to be present. By order of the presi-dent, Mrs. Adell Marcus. Enters Marine Corps: Charles Shul-

or of 56 Palm street writes from Milwankee that he has enlisted in the United States Marine corps and will elsee, where he will be assigned to fordville visitor yesterday, one of the Atlantic squadron wassels now at £im Diego. With them he will day and from there go to San Franclsco, where he will be assigned to
one of the Atlantic squadron wassels
now at Em Diego. With them he will
Jamesville friends.

Miss Dessie Knudson was an Orof Mrs. George Campbell, 5312 Dodge
of Mrs. George Campbell, 5312 Dodge
street. The Rèv. J. H. Tippett pers
tormed the cremony, which was with
now at Em Diego. With them he will
Jamesville friends. lour the globe... Buya Parker Corner: The William

Parker property at the corner of East Milwaukee and Division streets has been sold to R. L. Colvin, A frame dwelling which has been one of the landmurks of the city is located on the property. Mr. Colvin expects evenu-ally to greatly improve the place.

D. A. R. Vote \$25: In lieu of sellmorning.

N. L. Milikan of the Janesville Janesville chapter of the D. A. R. ing tickets for the Charity Ball the Machine company went to Indiana voted \$25 for the Charlty hall to be held under the auspices of the Sisters of Mercy next week.

Clighty-year-old Released: Valen-tine Meyers, an "old-timer" from terday Johnstown, was conveyed by the pa-trol wagon from the fall-grounds to Joe Amos Rehberg is in Chicago on the lock-up yesterday afternoon. He loft on Tuesday, where he went to usiness. and had a full plat of alcohol and a half emptied bottle of whiskey on his person. In the lock-up this mornhis person. In the lock-up this morn-day to Madison after a short visiting the eighty-year-old plended that with her mother and sister in this he might not be sent to the poor-house. Judge Fifield suspended sentonce in his case for one week.

Georga 8, Parker and family returned yesterday from Lake Kogonsa.

A, H. Sime of Stoughton is in the city today.

Charles R, Bentley, Andrew Jenson, Jr., and William, S, Brill were here from Edwards vosterday. for the "soultarium" of "Dr." Till in the western part of the state. All are to take treatments tomorrow. Michnel Hayes, a raffrond man, is to make

the pligrimage on the 20th, Lawyers Too Busy: Edward Henry Bowers had not procured bondsmen Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Armileld are here from Rockford for a visit.

Charles Surnobiling of Mrs. C. H. Keelmer and Geo. H. Milner and was still in the county Jail at marirage Reenses have been filed by Theodore W. Hackbarth and Martha Mr. Armon of last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson of ville; George P. Kelly and Margaret

L. Korbin, both of the city of Janes-

> Greatest is Kindness. The greatest thing in the world is generous leving-kindness. Remember life is a factle and "the army polids

encouragement, not prodding, For Old Love Letters. Heart-shaped sofa cushions have been stuffed with old love letters. The best way to preserve these foud episties is to light them one by one with a candle and hold fast to them in your memory.

NASH

Apples Cheap. Baldwin Apples 25c pk. Navel Oranges 25c and 30c doz. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. Pillsburys Best Flour \$1.50. Pilsburys Best Flour \$1,50. Jersey Cream Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Jorsey Butterine 16c. Holstein Butterine 18c. Early Ohio Seed Potatoes \$1.35. Table Potatoes 75c,

Full Cream Brick Cheese 17c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 17c. 4 Country Gentleman Corn 25c. New Janesville Corn 7c. Graham Crackers 10c lb. Salted Wafers 15c lb. Javanese Coffee 15c. 2 lbs. 15c Coffee 25c. 3 lbs, 20c Coffee 50c.

4 lbs, 25c Coffee \$1.00. Santa Clara Prunes 5c lb. Onion Sets 10c qt. Shurtleff Purity Butter. A trial will convince that our

B. O. E. 50e Ten is far better than others. Home Grown Bread, Cookies, Doughnuts.

3 lbs. Zeet Macaroni 25c. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 20c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Finest Italian Olive Oil. Log Cabin Syrup 90c gal. Santa Claus Raisins 10c. Richelieu Raisins 121/2c. Albany Graham Flour. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 8 Santa Claus Scap 25c.

8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Favorite or Old Country 25c. Ox Fiber Scrub Brushes. 2 lbs. Turkish Figs 25c. Shaker Salt 10c, Diamond Crystal Salt.

250 Can Peaches 20c. None Such Mince Meat 10c. Dried Ruspberries, Apples, Peaches, Apricots. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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NEW FIRM STARTED IN EVANSVILLE TO

Handle Tobacco—Already Make One Large Purchdse—Buying . Ману Сторя. [вередал то тин олинтел]

Evansylle, April 15.—The new to-Hous. The firm purchased 400 cases have gathered up some valuable crops in the immediate vicinity.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, April 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Gilbert went on Tuesday to Mudison to visit their son, Albert Gilbert, and family,

Mrs. E. K. Berg spent Tuesday in Orfordville.

Janesville friends,
B. Sprague, A. S. Moore and F. L.
Senries were visitors in Monroe yes-

Mrs. J. B. Searles spent Tuesday

in Monroe, Wilbur Gilbert was in Juda and Orfordville Tuesday and will spend today in Albany on business. Mrs. H. L. Allen went to Warren yesterday for a week's visit. Wm. Lake spent Tuesday in Or-

angeville.
Ed. Reeder was here Tuesday from Orfordville.
De Lea Rowe went to Chicago yes

terday, where he expects to spend a Joe Diemer was a passenger to Be-

Mrs. C. O. Lawton returned Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kurtz returned from Rockford Tuesday , evening, where they have been for a week past. H. B. Ten Eyck was in Janesville

Egotistical John Bull. John Bull figures out that his country has been successful in 82 per cent. of the battles in which it has on

Fresh Vegetables

Full line Thursday A. M. Asparagus and spinach are among the best sellers. Quality is very good.

Ripe Pineapples 15c each

Blood Oranges, 30e doz. Extra-large Navels, 40c doz. Fresh large Coconnuts, 10c. Grape fruit, 3 for 25c. Smaller fruit, 4 for 25c.

Swiss Cheese 35c lb.

A fresh lot of genuine imported Swiss just received. It is very sweet and fine fla-

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bride's parents live in Galena, Bli-heel, light and medium weight soles, nois, and she has been making her 60 \$1.45 a pair. bride's parents live in Galena, BHof line tolacco from Chuse, Dalile & nois, and she has been making her Pense of Sun Prairie and their riders home for some time past with a sister, Mrs. Snyder, on Highland avenue, the front gore, patent Ups, dressy Mr. and Mrs. Bradford went to the style, or visit fine this morning to visit the bride's Ladles' Comfort Juliet with change purchts. They will make their home in sides, just the kind for home went, in the city.

Children's Oxfords in vici kid and bather. © \$1,00, \$1,25 & \$1,50.

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Miss Florence Worth of Richland
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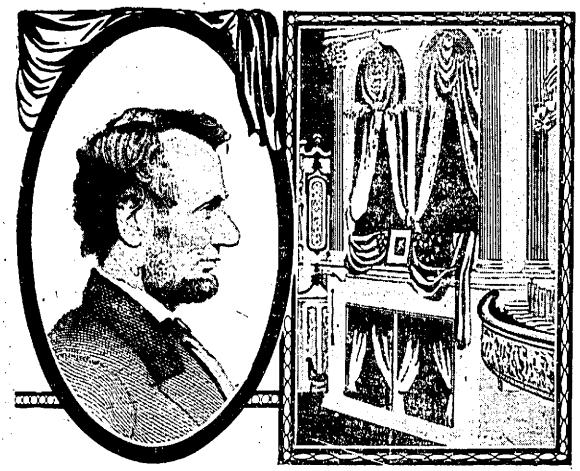
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ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND THE BOX IN WHICH HE WAS FATALLY SHOT, APRIL: 15, 1865.

than Lincoln. The building on Tenth strict, Washington that evening was the stop forced by hiense-pain to stop for strict, Washington that was once then popular piece, "Our American pursuers a chance to get upon his time been used as a government office. Cousin," with Laura Keene playing in track.

As is well known Mr. Lincoln was Ma the brain of President Lincoln. der. The populace was eager to get upon the stage.

One of his spars caught in the folds the struggle for the preservation of a flag, which deaper the box, and the Union, to which he had given all a glimpse of the president on every tincoln and his wife consented to be caused him to fall in such a manner the energies of his superb manhood, mosent at Ford's theater on the even as to break his leg. This accident ting of April 14. General Grint was brought about in see singular a fash. Want ads, bring results,

Logical Deduction.

Cooklady (approaching moster of the house, anxiously)—Could ye bu house—That one is right, bridget.— The Circle.

Not in Chicago. * Patting good maney into a wife is often worse than into a gold mine; it la no much harder to saddle ber

into some ono olse —l'Ale. Want ads, bring results,

Just forly three years ugo tonight to have been there also, but on that ion made his speedy capture certain. occurred that great tragedy in American very afternoon be changed his plan Although be dashed away with great can history, the assassination of Abracand loft Washington to visit in New speed upon a swift borse, he was

It is, therefore interesting to preserve the star role. As the play proceeded, it is a matter of regret that this a likeness of the place as it appeared Booth made his way to the president's historic building fraught as it is with on the night of Good. Friday, 1865 hox, which was draped with flugs, so painful an interest for all Ameriwhen John Booth sent a bullet into and at very short range fired the fatal case, should not have been preserved

As is well known Mr. Lincoln was Major Rathbone, who was in at to the old theater of 1865. On the averse to attending the theather on tendance upon the president, cut off house across the street, however, the evening of a solomu rollgious the assassin's retreat from the rear where Lincoln died, there has been tast, yet the triumph of the Union and tried solze him, but Hooth, strike set a memorial tablet and within there was so recent that the whole country ling at him with a dagger, leaped to is a collection of relies and memor-was still rejoicing over Lee's surrent the front of the box and thence down abilia of the great president, who died

Danger in "Factory" Ples. Many hundred thousand dellars are

invested in plants manufacturing the after tellin' mo the time of day material of ples, which is shipped to Shure all the clocks in the house is bakers all over the country, packed different except one. Master of the loosely in barrels, tubs and wooden palls, and "kopt" with a preservative that is anotherm with the pure food officials at Washington, known as benzonto of soda,—Now York Times.

Lightning Not Zigzag.

Instantaneous photography has revealed the fact that the former math ed of representing lightning as a flory zigzng was entirely false.

unchanged. It bears no resemblance

Avarice

Avarice is an incurable malady, an ever-burning fire, a tyranny which extends far and wide; for he who in this life is the slave of money is loaded with heavy chains and destined to carry far heavier chains in the life to come. - Saint John Chrysostom,

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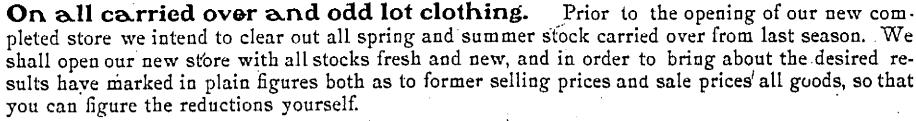
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Beautiful and exquisite models, elaborately trimmed, finely tailored. Lace and fancy yoke effects, three-quarter sleeves, newest style skirts, porfection in make, leading colors, are browns, copenhagen, blue, green, pink and lovely funcies. It is a

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We have sorted out all spring and summer clothing from every department which have been carried over and piled them on tables so arranged as to make selection a matter of ease. The styles, qualities, etc., are first-class and you may rest assured that in purchasing you are securing a bargain of extraordinary merit; not an unseasonable garment in the lot.

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figures. NEW SPRING CLOTHING AT LESS -- During this sale we shall also offer our new goods





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ELOQUENT SPEECH APPLAUDED BY COLORED AUDIENCE.

BROWNSVILLE HIS TOPIC

Colleagues of the Ohloan Congratulate Him Warmly-Supporters of Subig Bay Win in House.

Washington, Apr. 15.-Applauso that smothered the pounding of the vice-president's gavel attested warmth of the reception given by the crowded galleries of the senate to the speech of Sonator Forakor Tuesday iff defense of the colored soldlers disdent because of their supposed connection with the Brownsville affair.

The day was made notable in the annals of senstorial oratory. Nevergalleries been so fully surrendered to room being occupied by them.

His Efforts Applauded.

Senator Forsker read his address, The score: his voice ringing clear throughout the Hoston. chamber except that toward the end he showed slight signs of exhaustion. banks made the usual announcement by the score of 1 to 0. The score: about the rules of the senate forbidding demonstrations in the galleries, and the tardy restoration of order called forth general laughter.

Colleagues of the Ohlo senator negro soldiers, he had antagonized, being the first to grasp his hand. One of the chamber, congratulated himupon his presentation of the subject. Bublg Bay Station Wins.

In the house most of the session was devoted to a lively debate in regard to naval stations in the Philippines. The supporters of the Subig hay station, led by Mossrs, Poss and Hobson, team, including four former Brooklyn were victorious, despite vicerous apposition from both sides of the chamber. Accordingly the sum of \$100,000, as recommended by the committee for lmproving and developing the naval station int Olongapo, Subig bay, was ne lowed to stand.

DESTRUCTIVE PRAIRIE FIRES.

Three Are Burning Over Large Areas in South Dakota.

fire near Broadland has burned over cellent control at every stage. The half a county and is still burning, score; Five hundred men are lighting the fire, which has destroyed alx houses 4, 1. and goods, a number of barns and other hulldings, thousands of tons of hay and a number of horses and cat- Nebraska Association Declared by In-

Two extensive prairie fires are reported to be burning in Sully county, north of Pierre, A gale has been was filed with Attorney General blowing, making it impossible to head the fires and a large area has been burned over. While it is feared that legling that it is a trust and as such is buildings and stock have been lost it trying to drive independent dealers is impossible to get definite information out of business. The complainant is tion. One of the fires started north of G. F. Goslown, secretary of the Beaver Okobojo, in the western part of the Valley Grain company, at Danbury, rold, in the eastern part,

Benson, Minn, Apr. 15.-A prairie fire that has been raging northwest of this town has destroyed several buildings, and is being driven southward by a high wind.

Train Ditched; Two Killed.

Holena, Mont., Apr. 15,—A special from Glandive says that the North Coast Limited train on the Northern Actress Suffers from Nervous Break-Pacific was ditched Tuesday by running lute a burned bridge. Fireman Gustavs and an unknown trainp were killed. Engineer Waddingham was howe is lying seriously ill at the Plaza seriously injured.

CONTEST STARTS IN AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES.

Great Crowds of "Fans" at the Parks to Witness First Games of National Sport.

Chicago, Apr. 15,-Mayor Busse throw the first ball ever the plate at ustle throng of "fans' and the weather ! was ideal. The Detroit Tigers were shaft. here to start the season, and were neatly trimmed by the White Sex.
The score, by runs, hits and errors:

Chleage, 15, 13, 0; Detroit, 8, 15, 5, Cloveland, O., Apr. 15,-St. Louis won the opening game of the season from Cleveland, before a crowd that filled the grounds. The score was: St. Louis, 2, 9, 0; Cleveland, 1, 6, 0,

Boston, Apr. 15.—Despite a chill charged without honor by the presi- oast wind, the grand-stand and bleachers at the Huntington avenue grounds were crowded Tuesday and the spactntors saw the home team defeat Washington in the opening game of in the history of the senate have the the season by a score of 2 to 1. The visitors could not score until the representatives of the negro race, more ninth liming, when Delahanty sent the than half of the crowds that filled ball over the left field fence for a every available seat and the standing home run. Young struck out also men. A sensational one-hand stop by Laporte in the fifth was a feature.

Hoston, 3, 4, 1; Washington, I, 4, 2, Now York, Apr. 15,-Before one of the largest crowds that has ever wit-The utmost ellence prevailed during nessed an opening game in this city, nearly three hours. Then his final ref- the major league baseball season was orences to the part the colored race formally opened Tuesday afternoon at had taken in the military service of American Loague park. The Philadelthe country called forth amothered ap- phia Athletics were the contestants for plause, and when he finished there honors with the locals and the men of was resounding handclapping which both teams were on their mettle from defied the gavel of the vice-president start to finish. One of the best games and continued for several minutes. As ever seen at American League park rethe owntion ended Vice-President Fair- suited, the locals winning in the tenth Now York, 1, 9, 2; Philadelphia, 0,

Cincinnati, Apr. 15,-The opening game of the National league season was played here Tuesday before the crowded around him, Senator Warner, largest crowd that ever witnessed a whose bill for the re-enlistment of the | baseball contest in this city. Cluciunati secured a lead of five runs in the first liming through errors and timely after another senators from both sides hits, but was unable to score thereafter, Chicago gradually overcame the lend and won out in the ninth on a hase on balls, a sacrifice and a lift. The score:

Chleago, 6, 11, 3; Cincinnati, 5, 8, 0. Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 15,-Manager Kelly and the Boston National league and New York players, opened the champlenship baneball season here Tuesday, defeating the Brooklyns 9 to 3. Loose fielding on the part of the

big score of the visitors. The score: Philadelphia, Apr. 15.—New York won the opening game of the National league season here Tuesday through the fine pitching of Mathewson, by the score of 3 to 1. He kept the four hits Hetland, S. D., Apr. 15,-A prairie made off him scattered and had ex-

New York, 3, 7, 1; Philadelphia, 1,

ATTACKS GRAIN DEALERS.

dependent to Be a Trust.

Lincoln, Neb., 'Apr. 15.—Complaint' Thompson Tuesday against the No bruska Grain Dealers' association, alcounty, and the other north of Har who asserts the members of the assoclation, in an effort to deprive him of business, are paying several come more for grain at Danbury than the market prices and much more thanthey pay at their elevators in other towns where they have no competi-

JULIA MARLOWE VERY ILL.

down-Engagements Cancelled.

New York, Apr. 15.-Miss Julia Marhatel in this city as the result of a norvous breakdown following a season of ten weeks of one-night stands. Her Prozi dold Medal Flour was your mother's doctors have ordered the Shuberts, dayortts, ther managers, to cancel all of her ondoctors have ordered the Shuberts, Wilhelmitsk: Better use Gold Medal Plour. engements, for the next fortulant, _10

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS to more than the care she may be able to resume her work so as to uppear at the Lyric theater in New York in May.

For Tippecance Monument, Lafayette, Ind., Apr. 15,-The battle grounds monument commission, in whose keeping the Tippecance monument fund was placed, let the contruct Tuesday for building the monument, which is to cost \$24,500. The monument is to be erected on the batnoon, and the first game of the American league baseball season was on, fell at the battle of Tippecanoe in 1811, The park was packed with an enthusi- A bronze figure of William Henry Harrison will be placed at the foot of the

> Dead Man Not Charles Cooper. Springs, Okla., as that of his son, bases tear; the umpire calls the strikes arrangements to ship the body to are in, nor heeds the rooters' angry and well at Poster, Tex.

WILLIAM A. JACKBON RETIRES.

Well-Known Telephone Man Quits Michigan Company.

Detroit, Mich., Apr. 15,-At the un-Michigan State Telephone company, this year that they had last summer, executive board and former president, a tolling the board will make declined re-election as director, and retired from the company. He has to hear from been a prominent figure in the teles The Glants phone field for nearly 30 years. John in playing material by the return of T. Shaw of this city was elected chulr- Mike Doulin in good condition and by illi two vacancies. W. L. Burrows players to fall back on, the outlook for succeeds Mr. Shaw as tronsurer of the Mettraw's team is promising. company. The regular quarterly dividend of 114 per cent, was declared on the preferred stock and dividends numbers one and two of one per cent. each were declared on the common

Great Storm at Beaumont, Tex. Beaument, Tex., Apr. 15,—Six inches of rain fell hore Tuesday. The rain and lightning storm that justed all joyal Boston fans. day. All streets in the city were under water for several hours and street to pick the winner of the American car service and other traffic was stopped. Lightning struck on oil tank at the plant of the Security Oll refinery containing 45,000 barrels of oll in process of refinling. A part of the oil was pumped from the tank and saved, and the remainder burned.

Stray Bulleta Hit Two Women. Detroit, Mich., Apr. 15,-Miss Veroutca Coffee, a nurse, and Miss Bessle-Walsh were shot and seriously he home team was responsible for the Jured Tuesday night near St. Mary's hospital on St. Antômo stroot by two Boston, 9, 11, 2; Brooklyn, 3, 11, 4, stray bullets fired by a colored man two blocks away. The bullets in their flight down St, Antolne street, crossed Gratlet avenue, one of the most congested thoroughfares of the city,

Harvester Company Appeals.

Topeka, Kan., Apr. 15.—The International Harvester Company of America Tuesday appealed to the supreme court of Kansas from the verdict rentored against it in the Shawnee county district court, and the assessment of the fine of \$12,500 upon 48 counts upon the charge of making lilegal sales of farming machinery under exclusive contracts. Primarity, the company chalms that it should have been fined, charley start, the pittsburg nationals at all, upon only one count, instead

Earl Grey at Washington.

Washington, Apr. 15.—Gov. Gen. and Earl Grey's aide de camp, Capt. Newdor and Mrs. Bryce at the embassy for several days. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain Earl and Lady Grey and Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce at lunchoon at the White House Wednesday.

Pleasant for the Bride.

At the close of a wedding breakfast as gentleman noted for life blunders rosu to life feet, causing keen auxiety to all who knew him. "Ladies and gentlemen," he cried, genfully, "! drink to the health of the bridegroom! May he see many days like this!"

Cubs the Unanimous Choice For the 1908 Pennant.

HOW OTHER CLUBS LINE UP.

Winners in American League Race Hard to Pick-New York Has Great Nine, While White Sox, Athletics and Napa Are Strong.

A spring post, inspired by the opening of the 1908 baseball season, rhap-Chickasha, Okla., Apr. 15,-W. R. sodizes this: "The game is on, the sen-Cooper of Cleburne, Tex., who came son's here; the stricken built cuts here and identified the body of a through the air; the batters fan the atyoung man murdored near Rush mosphere; the runners around the Charles Cooper, and who had made and balls, puts runners out when they Texas for burial, received a telegram squalls that they will kill him, sure as Tuesday from his son, who is allve sin; the senson's here, the same old

As for the National league race, nohody has as yet been found who is hold enough to claim the pennant for any team but Chlengo. The Cubs. therefore, seem to be the unantmons choice of the country for the 1998 penment. At the same time Chance's men must meeting here Tuesday of the will hardly have the easy time of it they did in 1907, with the Pirates yet

The Glants have been strengthened man to succeed Mr. Jackson, and R. A. the trudes pulled off by Manager Me Algor, Jr., of Detroit and D. D. Briggs Graw at the December meeting of the of Saginaw were chosen directors to lengue. With a fine crop of young

The Pittsburgs, although greatly weakened by the absence of Hans Wagner, are still formidable. Charley Starr, who has attempted to fill Hans' position at short, has shown up well during the practice games.

To many observers the Boston club, with Joo Kelley as manager, looks good. The addition of Dahlen, Bowerman, Brown, McCaun and Forguson was accompanied by a terrific thunder to the team makes it look affly to the

The fans find it much more difficult



league pennant than to name the favorlies in the old league. "Can the Detroit Tigers repent?" is the question most asked regarding the race. There Lady Grey of Canada, accompanied by i are many "Ifs" to this proposition. offe Bill Donovan can repeat his great comb, arrived here Tuesday and will performance of last year, and "If" Jenbe the guests of the British ambassa- hings can keep up his supply of ginger, the Tigers will be in line. It must be remembered that last year Jennings took a club that had finished in the second division in 1996 and whipped it into shape to win the pennant, having only one new man, Rossman, of whom not much was expected.

Munager Griffith has twice landed the New York Highlanders in second place, each time losing out by a short hend.

This year the Highlanders again look strong in batting, base running and fielding. The pitching staff is considered a problem by good judges. The Chicago White Sox have many

adherents for permant honors. These claim that Comiskey's men play the brainfest baseball in either league and without undue bard fuck will win the flug. Others think that Walsh, Owen and Altrock are going back and that the Sox cannot regain their form of

Nothing can convince the Philadelphia fans that the Athletics will not be in the race from the start. They flaure the men will work better with Rube Waddell out of the team. At any rate, the Athletics always play about the same game. They work along at a regular stride, ready to take the lead away from any team that falters. Possibly this will be Cleveland's year. The Napoleons are always dangerous. Lajele thinks too much was expected of his tenm during the last four years, the fans forgetting that six other cities in the lengue have good

Only three clubs in the American league look to be out of the pennant They are Boston, St. Louis and Washington. The Hed Sox are expected to do better than last year with the addition of Jack Thoney, Frank Laporte, Pitcher Cy Morgan and others, Laporte, the man who wields the big- man has been backing this proposition gest stick in either langue, will be played at second base.



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Mattoon, Ill., April 15,-Mayor L. L. Lehman of this city has resigned because Mattoon went dry at Tuesday's election. Mayor Lehman is president of the First National bank and temperate, but says he cannot consistently head the city government because of the loss of \$19,000 derived from 19 saloons each year. Mattoon is taxed about to the limit at present, and had voted to purchase a waterworks sys-tem at a cost of \$18,500, Mayor Leband had relied on the \$19,000 yearly income to pay off this bond issue,

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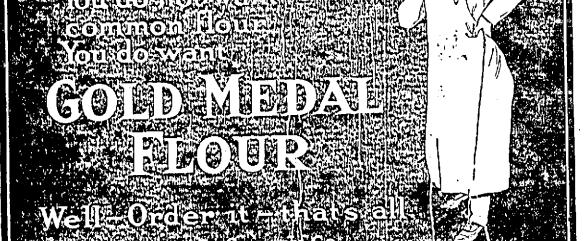
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state. THESDAY AFTERNOON,

These wide-awake Sunday school folks have seemed Secretaries Law-rance and Pearce of the International force for addresses and conferences and Prof. E. O. Excell of Chicago, who is to lead the numbe in the In-ternational convention at Louisville in June, and has led world's conven-tions—to lead the Wisconsin convention this year. This trie alone makes

any convention truly great.

Mr. E. A. Marshall of Chicago, who
has traveled up and down the Holy
Land in Hiblical research, will give inner in minical rescureit, will give illustrated addresses daily and a clos-ing great pictorial betture for lithle teachers for which all registered dele-gates will be furnished free tickets. To take this tour of the land of the Christ-Ithle in band will be a rare

privileges Mr. E. C. Knapp, recently of New York, one of America's foremost ex perts on the Sanday school platform, will lecture in nearly every session to teachers of different grades, and on the most approved and successful

practical methods. Mrs. M. J. Baldwin of Indianapolis, one of the ablest if not in the lead of state superintendents of the elementary grades work, will speak a number

of times, Mrs. W. J. Semelroth, formerly of St. Louis and for several years president of the International Primary Unlon, will rigaln be in charge of the sessions for beginners, primary and purior teachers, and will have the help of a number of the convention

experts each day. Roy, Gerrit Verkuyl, Ph. D., recently seemed by the Presbyterlans for expert tencher-training work thoughout the state, will be one of the ablest

speakers and Instructors. Another distinguished speaker engaged is Rev. U. G. Humphrey, super-Intendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league and a prince among the

present day reform orators. Added to these specialists are the names of the officers and committeemen of the Wisconsin association, President Charles W. Treat, S. B. Harding of Wankesha, S. F. Shattuck Neemah, Frank J. Harwood of Appleton, Luther Davies of Oshkosh and other prominent business men, who

will participate: Besides the regular day sessions in the churches and the strong uddresses in the evening in the great Armory there will be separate and simultan eous school sessions and conferences of ugators, superintendents, tenchors of each grade, county officers and district workers, all with expert in-

structors. A delegates' social one evening and banquets of department workers will e other special features. Entertainment will be lodging and

reakfast only, and limited in number to those who send in their names be informed there is no limit to the numbor of delegates to the convention and that every proacher, officer, uncher and adult member Sunday school in Wisconsin is invited to all the privileges of the conven-Names should be sent at once tion. Names should be seen at one-to Miss Anna Is. Proctor, Neenah, chaliman of the entertainment com-mittee. For all other information, and in the opera-house Tuesday evening, for additional copies of amounce April 21. This is tooked forward to overturned and the bottom scratched ments and programs requests should as one of the principal events of the so as to tell of a desperate struggle be sent to W. J. Semelroth, General year, and is always largely attended to hold on to the little chance for year, and is always largely attended to was found doubting near Government. Secretary, 24:25 Albion block, Apple not only by home people but by many ton, Wis. Great preparations are be from neighboring cities and towns. ing made by the committees at Noc. All lovers of fine miste should well-nah with Mr. Frank Shattuck as gene come the opertunity to again hear

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Fortleth Annual Convention of Rock County Schools Bet for April

Evansville, April 14.—The fortleth munal convention of the Rock Coun-TO BE AT NEENAH-MENASHA ty Sunday School association of all and Evansyllie extends a most cordial invitation and urges overyone The Sunday school lenders of Wist to attend. W. J. Somelroth, general constitute planning a great state con- secretary of the Wisconsin Sunday vention to be held at Noenah-Menasha School association, will be here from on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thurs. Appleton and give addresses, lessons day, the 26th, 27th and 28th of May, and conferences and Prof. W. J.

1:30 Registration and assignment to

homes. 2:00 Song service led by Mrs. T. W. North, Evansville. Devotional sorvice, led by Rev.

L. E. Senley, Evansville. 2:30 Address of welcome, Roy, T. W. North, Evansville, 2:50 Address of the president, D. L.

Willson, Edgorton. 3:00 Music. 3:10 Normal Training, Hour, subject

-"Lesson Teaching," W. J Semelroth, general secretary Appleton. 2:50 Music.

4:00 Reports of Sunday schools, 4:20 Appointment of committees, Adjournment,

Conference of the county offcers and committee members with the general secretary. TUESDAY EVENING. 7:30 Song service, led by R. D. Hart-

ler. Evansville. Devotional, led by W. W. Gil-Res. Evansville. 7:45 The Point of Contact in Teach-

Ing, Prof. W. J. Mutch, Ripon. 8:40 Co-operative Christianity, W. J. Semelroth.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON, 9:00 Song service, led by Mrs. T W. North. Devotional, led by Hon, A. S.

Baker, Evansville, 9:30 Secretary's report. Tremurora report, Election of officers,

Music, led by Mrs. North, 19:30 The Complete Sunday School W. J. Semetroth, 11:00 Music, led by Mrs. North,

11:10 American Standay School Un-Ion Work in Wisconsin, C. J. Harlan, State Supt., Madison 11:55 Tlymn.

Addournment. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 1145 Song service, 1ed by North.

Devotional, led by Rev. L. B. Webb, Evanaville, 2:10 Normal Bible Hour, subject— "The Whole Bible," W. J. Semetroth.

3:05 The Girl Problem in the Sunday

School, Mrs. E. A. Ralph, He-3:25 Home by Mrs. J. B. Bahcock, Mf.

lon, to the Sunday School, Rev. R. Vaughan, Janeaville,

4:00 Munic. 4:10 Delegates' Testimony Service, new year,

4:30 Secretary's report of the con- heard and it was not until hours after vention, and its approval. Henediction.

this excellent band. Leaver's orghes-tra of eight pieces from Beloit will Central hotel will provide the suppor Following is the program for the concert: The Great Divide March, Louis Maurice: Overture to the Bohemian Girl, Balf: Trombone Solo: "Down Deep Within the Cellar, Oxenford; The Morry Widow Waltzes, Franze

had charge of this church for the past four years and as that according to their discipline is the time limit, con-sequently be will be given a new appointment at the next annual confer ence which takes place in Forest Junction beginning April 23. He leaves next Monday with his family for Sheboygan, where they will visit rolatives until Wednesday, when he will go to conference, and Mrs. Schelble and the children will visit in Reedsville, They will return during the first week in May and make prepagations to go to their new home During their stay here the have made many friends who deeply regret that this change must take

There was a good attendance a the egg social given by the Junior Lengue of the Methodist church last evening and they have a thirty-dozen erate of eggs to send to the Lake Muff orphinage,

Breake Jall But in Caught.

Mount Offend, O., Apr. 15 .- Herbert Henn, alleged accomplice in the murder of Shad Westbrook, a farmer, at Cardington on March 17, 1904, who escaped from the county jail here Monday night, was captured at Marion, O., Tuesday,

WILLIAM NILSSON IS

Clinton Man is Charged With Forgery of Eight Checks of His Em-

ployers Name. Sheriff 1, U. Fisher has issued circulars calling for information that will lead to the arrest of William Nilsson, of Clinton until recently shipping clerk for the Creamery Supdenominations will take place here ply Company of Clinton, wanted for April 28-29. The meetings will be the affected forgery of eight checks held in the Congregational church of his employers for \$14,21 each. Nilsson is described as about five feet eleven Inches tall weighing 160 pounds, is a Belgion by birth and



speaks german, french and english and is a good neuman. He came to Clinton last fall with life wife and child and departed suddenly a week ago Tuesday for Chicago leaving his wife and child in Clinton. It developed that Nilsson is alleged to have forged his employer, John O, Hockers nume to eight checks for \$14,24 each and cashed them at local stores be-fore his departure. His wife was left with but \$20 and a little house-hold furniture which she disposed of and went to California where her mother lives, Thus far no trace of Nilsson has been discovered.

DROWNING RECALLS OTHER TRAGEDIES

Deaths of Two Freshmen at University Brings to Mind Similar Accidents. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., April 15,—Some where in Lake Mendota lie the bodies f John D. Watkins of Milwankee and George K. Hamilton of Berlin, the two University of Wisconsin students who ost their lives Monday afternoon while out in a light paddling canoo It is impossible to designate within two miles the location of the spot where they went down, but fellow stu-dents are dragging the bottom of the lake in a forforn hope that by some chance the bodies may be There is not one chance in half a million that the bodies will be found 2:45 The Boy Problem in the Sun-day School, Rev. L. A. Parr, up 4ts dead. When, nearly a dozen years ago, the athlete John Day of Janesville drowned in the swamping of a rowing shell, the body was recov-Ored the sume day, for the exact place Department, conducted of the drowning was marked. In 1991 George Lohr and Ada Hawley drown ed and although the place esponsibilities of the Church tragedy was known within a distance of 100 yards, the bodies were not found by the grapplings, but came to the surface ten days later. In 1902 Arbelegates' Testimony Service, thur P. Beule, another student, lost new president presiding: (1) his life in take Mondota by falling What has belonged the control of the co What has helped me in this off a saitheat, and after several days

convention; (2) What is my of dragging the body was recovered, one special resolve for the little in the present drowning not a ery of distress or call for help was the accident that the fallure of the students to return caused marm. Two pear Piente Point at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. It is helieved that these were Watkins and Hamilton and that near there the frail craft capsized in heavy waves. Next day the cance, overturned and the bottom scratched life, was found floating near Gover-nor's island across the lake, four miles from where the accident is believed to have occurred. Over this stretch of

four miles the search is being made, UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

LADIES—Lucile Bradley, Mrs. Harry Camberland, Miss Emah Dunbar, Miss Florence Daniels, Miss Hoberta Engelbarder, Luiu Fisher, Miss. May Isaac, Miss Elsio M. Loomis, Miss Sadio Leomard, Mrs. T. Maynard, Mrs Mae Palmer, Mrs. Palmer Potter, Miss Edna Phillips, Mrs. W. R. Shannon, Mrs. Schorzer, Miss Maud Skelley, Miss Katherine Wilkinson, Mrs. J. 11. Weight.
GENTLEMEN-Jerry Anthony,

nest Boon, G. Barange, Isaluh Bush, D. J. Barham, N. N. Blood, Frank Benz, Qua A. Banckle, M. G. Comon, Harry C. Cummings (2), O. A. Erickson, Fred Ellis, W. Engels, John Forseth, Julius Gramke, A. R. Hall, Fred Jens, John Landen, Harry Moon, Maurice Mathew O'Connor, W. E. Richards, Ed. Simonson, Charley Stone, Chas. B. Sylvester, G. Smith, Patrick Tonor.

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FOOTVILLE.
Footville, April 14.—School will not commence for another week on acount of diphtheria. Mrs. Roy Silverthorn and little son re spending the week in Hanover. Mrs. Cora light of Evansville was a

Sunday guest here. Misses Kate and Anna Plunkett epent Sunday at home.

Several from here went to see Dr

Till at Somerset Monday. Verne Gove of Mudison spent Sunday here with his wife.

Norman Curry of Holoit is visiting relatives in the village. Miss Mande Langdon went to Junes

ville yesterday to visit friends.

Florence Fraser, Sue Harper and cante Trevorrah are la the Bower City today. Lola Sperry returned to her home in Beloft having spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jenule Cain.

F. D. Pepper was a northbound passenger to Madison yesterday.

Herman Bush and Bessle Kennedy WILLIAM T. SHERER spent Sunday in Beloft the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greawalt. Wedding bells will ring in the near

Link and Pin

Engineer Cestland is relieving ongineer J. M. Smith on Nos. 588 and 505, the south end way freight, with P. Sherer returned a verdict of "not conductor Eilsworth. guilty," at a late hour yesterday after-

Train No. 582 Is ordered for 11:30 every morning from now on,

Train No. 322 came in early this morning and went out as an extra. Conductor Annia la relieving con-

inctor Campbell on Nos. 322 and Engineer Stramp is relieving en-gineer Wolcott on Nos. 51 and 52.

he north end way freight.

Engineer Call and engineer Dudy double beaded an extra up from l Chicago this morning with engines-1164 and 1330,

Begining today the day switch en-gine No. 737 will work from 0430 the morning until 9:30 at night. Between six and 9:30 No. 249 from the new yards will do the switching in the old yards, and will then go

One hundred laborers who have een at work ballasting the track were laid of this morning and sent hack to Chicago.

A. M. Zimmerman, the store keeper at Chicago Ave, was in Janesville

The wires from the Madison division and the northern Wisconsin division were cut in at the telegraph station at the new yards today.

St. Paul Road Engineer Wilkinson and fireman Hillemoyer went out on No. 65 this

Engineer Gilbert and Waskow were on No. 194 today. Engineer Schicker and firemun

Ruelling went out on 91 blis morn-Engineer Ariin and fireman Lusk with engine 1623 went out on 162

this morning. Fireman Waskow was on No. 193 yesterday with ougheer Gilbert, in place of fireman Miller.

Engineer Arlin and fireman Creighton came in extra yesterday at 9:20 p. m. with engine 1623.

Engineer Moore and fireman Lusk came in last evening at 10:40 on an extra with engine 1609.

Academic Finance. "Thank heaven, that's paid for," said the Frosh, as he turned away, having persuaded the kind merchant to give him credit for his purchase .-

Cornell Widow.

CLINTON. Clinton, April 15.—Mrs. Smith en-tertained the M. E. Missionary society at the home of Mrs. R. W. Cheever

m Friday afternoon. C. L. Tuttle has already commonced the repairs on his newly purchased

The excavating has been finished for the new Spaulding house on High-land Park avenue. Geo, Huber has already commenced raising and otherwise repairing his

were seen paddling in a canoe house of S. G. Lake on the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, and for H. W. Conley's on Highland Park avenue,, both of which are soon to be commenced.

Mrs. Helmer has lately been spending a little time in Chicago. Miss Hannah Voorhees arrived here the early part of last week. E. C. Eldridge is now all moved into

his new quarters. The list of games now sheeduled by our high school team is as follows: April 17-Walworth H. S. at Wal-

April 18-Deaf Mutes at Delavan. April 25—Sharon H. S. at Sharon, May 2—Walworth H. S. at Clinton, May 9—Sharon H. S. at Clinton. May 16-Evansville H. S. at Evansville.

May 23-Beloft Academy at Clinton. May 29-Deaf Mutes at Clinton.

June 6-Alumni at Clinton, June 6-Delayau II, S. at Clinton, Prof. F. J. Wuddel is the manager and Harold Prace the captain of the team. The boys are in good form and are looking for some good, close games.

C. L. and Mrs. Houson are spending a few days in Geneva before leaving for the west.

R. W. and Mrs. Cheover visited in

Delayan over Sunday.
Harold Bruce and Henry Hahn were close competitors for first honors in the graduating class of the high school this time. In taking the aver-age from the total standings for the the past three and one-half years Har-old had the best of it by but 5-0 of one per cent. Mrs. C. L. Tuttle has lately been

quite sick. The 20th Century club met

Mrs. Dr. Colliner on Monday evening, a large number of the Indies being present. The next meeting is to be hold at Mrs. Win. Hamilton's.

Miss Addie Smith is quite sick. Mrs. Flora Dickerman has returned from her visit in the west for the past fow months.

Upon getting home Mrs, Dickerman found that her residence had been ransacked from cellar to garret and some things are missing.

Mrs. Vater returned from the hos

pital last Thursday and, while she is still very weak, yet she is feeling so much better than formorly that she is greatly encouraged and hopes in a few months to be fully recovered. Farmers are now very busy with their plowing and a number are seed

Byron Snyder is fixing his village residence up in nice shape, building new chicken houses, fences, etc.

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Of Charge of Selling Spirits of Camphor Delow Grade-Expert Chemists Disagreed.

whose hair is not dead at the roots, need be build if he will use Newbro's Herpl-After deliberations hosting three cide, the new scalp antiseptic. Herpi-quarters of an hour, the jury trying cide destroys the germ that cuts the hair the action brought by the State Dulry off at the root; and cleans the scalp of and Food Commission against William dandruff and leaves it in a perfectly healthy condition, Mr. Mannett, in the Maryland Block, Butts, Mont., was alltirely bald. In less than a month Herplnoon. Over and against the testimony trely hald. In less than a month Herptor Prof. Fisher and Prof. Klinth of cids had removed the ensules of half the University of Wisconsin that spirits of camphor sold at Mr. Sherer's cring lids head with thick hair an inch drug-store was below grade. Prof. E. Long, and in six weeks he had a normal suit of hair. Sold by leading druggists. G. Smith of Beloit college gave evidence that it was up to the standard required by law, Atty, L. E. Gettle of Edgarton conducted the prosecution and Atty, M. S. School respectively. and Atty, T. S. Nolan represented the

interest to druggists in general throughout the state as he is the first to take the case into court and 2try it out. The testimony relative to the making of the analysis of the samples, the methods of obtaining them and the handling of them after they were secured was brought out in the testimony and roundly scored by alterney Nolan. According to the United States pare food law three samples must be taken in the presence of the druggist, one sealed and given to him the other two sent to the out to the South Janesville yards officials who test them. The Wisconwhere it will work from 9:30 until d p. m. This is done in order that the 737 may handle the two diners on trains No. 505 and 506. ing they were for inspection and he was not given a sample bottle nor did he see them sealed. Druggists Madison and Beloft who pleaded guilty rather than fight the suits are much pleased with the re sult of the battle of Mr. Sherer and have telephoned and telegraphed

Mr. Sherer's acquittal will be of

defendant.

YOUTHFUL ATHLETES GIVE AN EXHIBITION

him their congratulations.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Held Entertainment In the Gymnasium Last Evening.

Last evening at the Y. M. C. A. au

ditorium a good sized audience wit-nessed the exhibition of the gymnasimi classes in which they placed great credit upon themselves. Miss Tacy Nort presided at the plane. All the members were included in the grand march which was followed by fancy marching by the lunior (a) class and they then lined up and were led in the calesthenics by Mr. Wm. Munimert. The lunior (b) class gave an exhibition on the horse and parallel bars, 'S. Campbell, P. Dobson, Chase, Asplicall and G. Howland entertained the audience with a few moments of fine tumbling. The second part was begun by a vocal solo by Len Math-ows. The intermediates next gave, a wand drill followed by four pyramids on the purallel bars. Mats were placed on the floor and the senior and intermediate leaders did a number of raulting and diving stunts in rapid succession. E. Ray Lloyd gave an ex-hibition of battle axe swinging and the seniors assisted by Charlie Nott in the capacity of clown ended the exhibition with work on the parallel and the horizontal bars.

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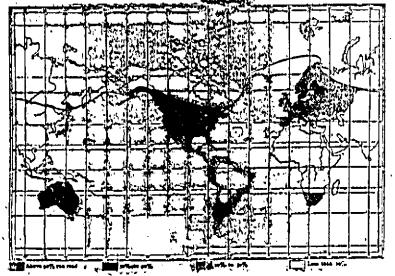
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"Yes, I know. If any one is saved it will be you. You left me down there to take my chance among those fleads. You have been here hours with your still repay his confidence, precious captain, no doubt. Were he looking after his ship this might not have imprened. Why did I ever come on this wretched vessel, and with pany. you, who ran away from Ventana? 1 should have been warned by it. When sent you. Oh, you have taken a fine vengeance, Pedro Ventanal May you

be denied mercy as I am denied it

brought tears to her eyes. Yet she ithe door to the starboard, choked buck her grief for the sake of

Another heavy sea pitched on board. The Kansas trembled and Ested suddealy, isobel servemed sprilly and lured into a storm of dry eyed sobs. Her mood changed in lantly into one of abject submission. She sprung to ward Dislo with hands ontstretched. "Oh, save me, cave me," she walled.

God knows, I am not fit to die!" fluid strength in the need to comfort the distructed/girl close to her and placed an arm around her neck.

It was thus that Courtenay found them when he appeared at the door after a lapse of time which none of them could measure.

"Now, Miss Maxwell, you first," he betokened some new move of utmost importance.

"First-for what?" she managed to

"You are going off in a boat. It is rour best chance. Please be quick." "No. Miss Baring goes before me, then the others. I shall come last."

"Have it as you will. I addressed you because you were nearest the door. Come along, Miss Baring."

He walted for no further words, He

grasped Isobol's arm and led her out into the darkness. It seemed to be a very long time before he returned. "Now, Mrs. Somerville," he said, but that unhappy lady was so unherved

that he had to carry her.

sen in a small boat. in the situation at a glance. He picked faithfully doing its work and flooding up the shricking maid in his strong the ship with electric light,

"You won't mind waiting for me," he said to Elsie. "Don't attempt to fied packet. She wondered idly why



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If was a thie thing to do but she smiled at him to show that she could

"I shall walt," she said simply. So she was left there all alone again without even the dog to bear her com-

CHAPTER VI.

he could work me no other ovil he IIIS that waiting for the chance of succor seemed to be the hardest trial of all. The door had been hooked back to keep it wide open, so wind and sea invaded now! Go away! If you touch me ! the trim privacy of the cabin. Spray shull strike you! I hate you! I tell leapest over the ship in such dense you I am losing my senses! Do you sheets that a considerable quantity of wish me to tear your face with my water quickly lodged on the part side, where Courtenay's bank was fixed. Elsie, who would have southed her There were no means of escape for it distraught friend with a loving band. In that quarter, and the angle at which drew back in real fear that she was the Kansas lay would permit a depth confronted by a maniac. The utter of at least two feet to accumulate ere outrageousness of this new infliction the water began to flow out through

At the great crises of existence the stream of thought is apt to form strange eddies. Courtenny when the ship struck-and it was possible that each second might register his last conscions impression-found himself coolly reviewing various explanations of the existence of an uncharted shoat in a locality situate many miles from the known danger zone. Elsle, strung half consciously to the highest tension There are some noble natures which by the affrighting probability of being set adrift in a small boat at the mercy the weakness of others. Elsie, drew of the sea rearing without-a sea which pounded the steel hull of the Kausas with such force that the great ship seemed to filnch from each blow like a creature in pain-Elsie, then, faced by such an intolerable prospect, was a prey to real anxlety because the wearing apparel scattered said, with an air of authority which by Courtenay on the floor was becoming soaked in brine.

She actually steeped to rescue a cont which was not yet saturated beyond redemption. As she lifted the garment a packet of letters tied with a tape fell from its folds. She placed the cont on the writing table and endenvoyed to stuff the letters into a pigeonhale. They were too bulky, so she laid them on the coat. In doing this she could not avoid seeing the words, "Your loving sister, Madge," written on the outer fold of the last letter in the bumile.

And that brought a memory of her provious visit to the captulu's stateroom. She was incapable of reasoned reflection. She felt that If she were "Can you manage to bring the fated to live to a ripe old ago she maid?" he asked over his shoulder to would never forget a single detail of Elsle. She stooped over the maid, but the furniture and decorations of the the girl wrestled and fought with her room. She would hear forever the do-In fruntle dread of the passage along lorous howling of the gale, the thumpthe deck and of facing that howling ing of the waves, against the quivering plates, the rapid, methodic thud of the Elsle herself was almost worn out donkey engine, which, long since dowhen Courtenay came back. He took seried by its cowardly attendant, was

Not thinking in the least what she was doing, she scrutinged the closely come place. You are too erhanated" he treasured so many missives. Each and every one, oddly enough, was ously colored note paper, and it could be seen atfa glance that they were from as many different people. The outside letter was the most clearly vislble. Miss Courtenay wrote a well formed, flowing hand. If handwriting were a clay to character she was a

candid, generous, open minded woman. But what was this? Elsie suddenly throw down, the letters. She had read a sentence at the top of the page twice sefore she netually grasped its pursort. When its significance dawned on her she flushed violently, for this

was what she read: "I am glad of it, too, because under no other elreumstances would I wish to greet and embrace the woman des-

tined to be your wife." The knowledge that she had hyolunturity intruded on Captain Courtenay's priente affairs brought her back with n certain slight shock to a sense of nctualities. The storm, the horrible danger she was in, omerged from shadowland. Why had be not come for her? Surely there must have been ome further mishap! Heavens! Was die alone on the ship, alone with the

dead men and the dying vessel? Her

hend swam with a strange faintness, and she placed a hand to her eyes. Then Joey sprang in through the doorway and, with that splendid disregard for sentiment displayed by a fox terrier that has just come out of a first rate light, shook his harness until it

But he eyed the inrush of the sea with much disfavor, so he leaped up on the table beside Elsle and looked at her as though he would ask why she had permitted this sucrilege.

Though the dog was apparently unsenthed and in the best of condition, his head and fore paws were blood stained. His advent dispelled the mist which was gathering in the girl's brain. She feared a tragedy, yet Joey assuredly would not be so cheerful, so daintly destrous to avoid the spinshing water in the cabin if his master were injured. The mere presence of the dog was a guarantee that Courtemay had not quitted the ship,

"Oh, Joey," she suhl, "I wish you could speak!"

The sound of her own voice startled her. She was yielding to hervousness ugain and was on the point of venturing out, at least as far as the deck house ran, to see if she could distin-



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I suppose you thought you were for gatten f" he cried.

smile for a woman even on his death-"There, now, don't try to explain your feelings. You have had a very trying time, and I want you to oblige me by drinking this."

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"Ah, that is better," said the doctor. "Now, if you don't mind, we shall have the door closed."

With peace studenly restored to the room and her faculties helped more than she auspected, Elsle began to wonder what had happened. "Where are the others," she asked,

"and why are you taking things so coolly? Captain Courtonay said"-*Captain Courtenay said exactly what he mount. But circumstances proved

too strong for him. We shall not be able to leave the ship just yet." "Can't they lower any of the boats?" "Most decidedly. Two boats have been gone some time. I lungined you

knew that. Did not the captain tell Elsie felt that her companion's glib and the experiment proved success tone was artificial. Something had oc-

curred-which he was keeping from her. She balleyed that he had gone to the saion to procure the wine so that she might have what men called Dutch contains Then Sad been came. (To be Continued.)

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They roum the First and Fourth at half most, moeting was held last evening to conwards at pleasure and are necessarily an intolerable nulsance.

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ing For A Name-An enterprising President Lincoln. The War Office gests as appropriate the name of mandant of the Washington Arsenal, I ginning at sourise and continuing un-Have We A Pound?—If we have ill sunset, Business is generally sus-why is not the ordinance against al- pended in other departments, and na-lowing hogs to run at large, entores Bonal flags over public buildings are

New York, April 15-It is reported that there was a fearful arcident on the Eric Railway this morning, indays since we published a few lines, volving the lives of one hundred peo-in regard to fencing and grading the ple. Nothing relative to it has as yet been received by the Associated

New York, April 15—The Herald's about It. There can be no question Washington disputel has a sensation-She was taken to Mondola hospital another. There can be no question washington disputel his a sensition that it needs to be done. Then why longer delay? We hope that the old conspiracy is on foot to extend the called to bixon yesterday by the sud-on Saturday evening, will be matter the matter than matter the matter than the matter t put this matter through, that we may years, to strip the Supreme Court of improve the present spring in setting power to pass upon the constitutionout trees upon the grounds, fenced allty of any net of Congress, to elect Grant in doubtful states by bayonets and unlimited inflation of the curren-

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